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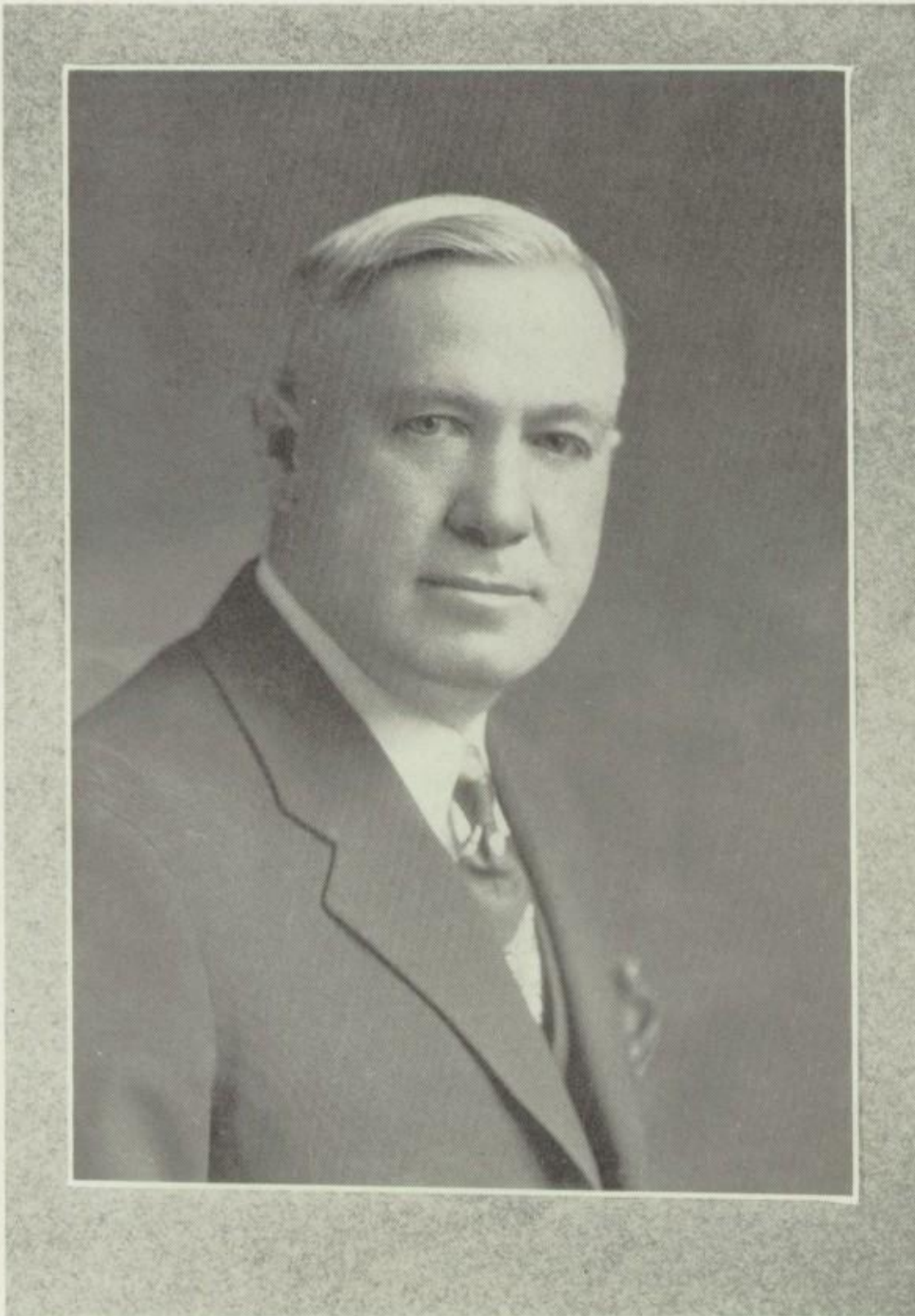
*The Class of 1927 of
West High School*



DENVER, COLORADO

PREFACE

IN the far West is situated a Ranch so great in its stretching arms, so indefatigable in its endeavors, so redoubtable in its undertakings that the attention of all the inhabitants of the surrounding plains has been attracted to it. Not only do the nearby ranchmen marvel at its accomplishments, but pilgrims from far-off territories and unknown lands come to the shrines of its activities to learn, if possible, the secret of its great success. We, the authors, in considering the remarkable extent of its renown, have placed within the covers of this book the undeniable facts that have been the source of this enviable glory. To all who may read—as all will—may great joy come, and may your heart overflow with rapture that upon these unadorned prairies such a brilliant flower has grown to a size which has drawn to itself the attention of the entire world.



MR. NEWTON C. MORRIS

IN consideration of the fact that this year the teams in golf and football and the rifle squad have brought home the championships of the season, and the baseball players tied for first place, we, the Class of 1927, dedicate to Mr. Newton C. Morris, the head of the Athletic Department, this Annual. Mr. Morris is the best coach in the Rocky Mountain district; he can lose with a smile and win without boasting; he converts his losses into victories, his victories into gains; and he is a true friend and an earnest companion to every boy under his guidance.

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OVERSEERS



THE deed is signed, and we are now the owners of the big "W. D." Ranch. Our old possession has passed into the hands of the "Baker" firm. Mr. Kepner, the Owner, decided that since so many new tender-hoofs had been placed in the corral, it would be quite necessary to acquire larger pastures and more Overseers. Including the Guides, Rough-Riders, Sore-Toes, and Tender-feet we number about thirteen hundred; the Overseers, fifty-four.

Never in the history of the West has there been a ranch possessing such expert, capable, really public-spirited Overseers. They have come to us after long experience in broncho-busting; breaking the colts to the saddle of authority; training them for plough-horses, delivery nags, non-kickers, non-bit-swallowers, and winners of blue ribbons. In spite of bites, kicks, bruises, back-breaking jolts, they still keep their equilibrium and boast of never being thrown on the cactus.

These Overseers are divided into groups under the Owner, who manages with most dexterous skill, with painstaking thoughtfulness, and with geniality and boundless love. Is it any wonder then that the Ranch "W. D." holds the foremost place on the western plains?

OVERSEERS



H. SWEET
Matron



H. KEPNER
Owner



G. HOOK
Foreman



F. MILLER
Keeper of Pedigrees



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Time Keeper



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Accountant



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Community Worker



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M. Ford



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M. Riley



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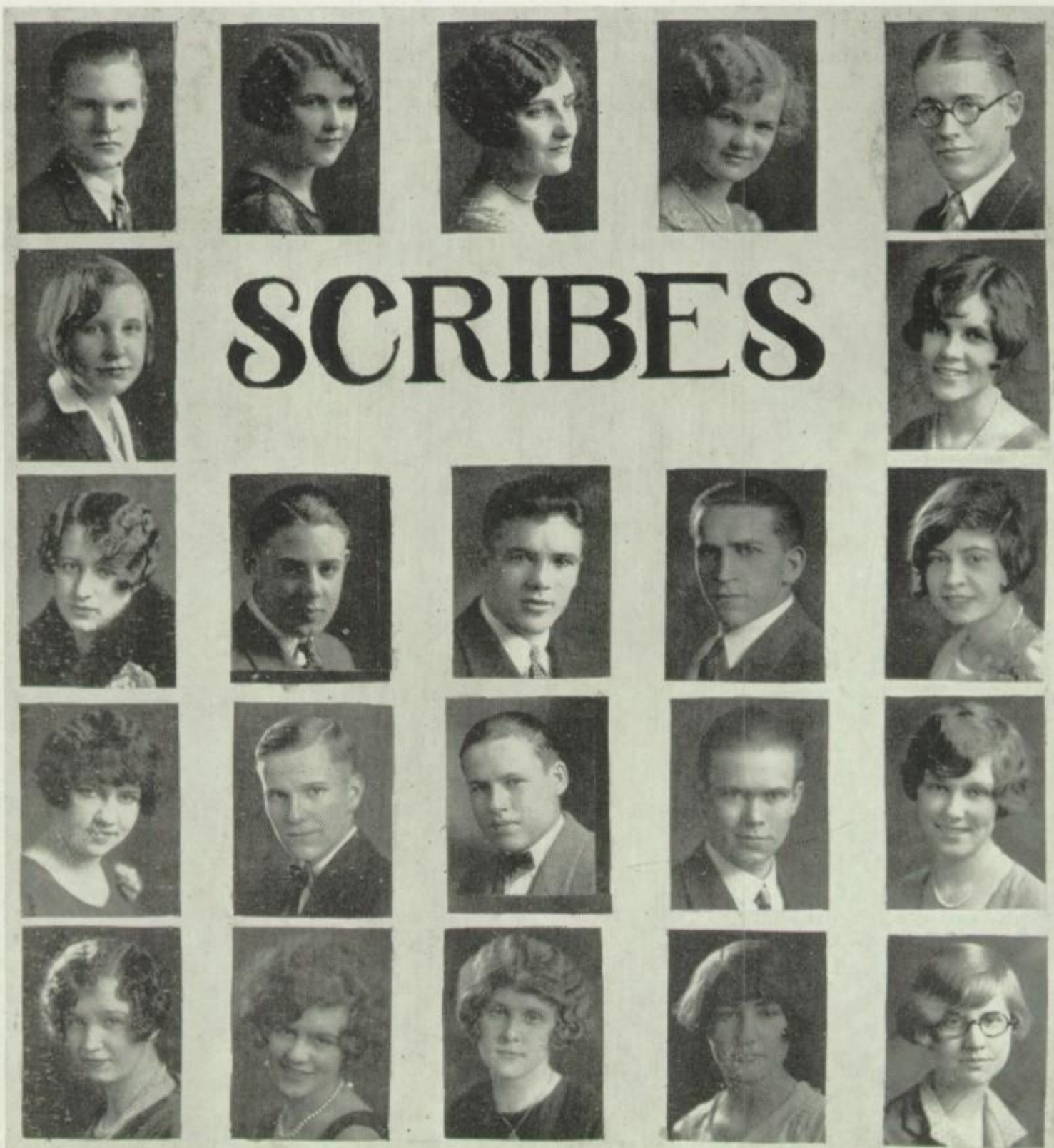
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ARTHUR BUFF

November 9, 1908 December 8, 1924

At the opening of the football season in 1924, when the present championship team first began to practice, Arthur Buff was one of the best-liked members on the field. But the goal they set out to reach was not the one for him; his was one of a brighter, higher, more glorious attainment: he found

*"that golden key
That ope's the palace of eternity."*



GUIDES



BEING the oldest and most experienced ranchmen, we are the Guides. For better efficiency six foremen head our divisions: Cleo Ross for Riley's Rowdies; John Moore, Hocking's Hicks; Leonard Felix, Bayliss' Lisps; Marvin Baker, Tommies Tigers; Harold Miller, Scottish Brigade; Reece Ragland, Red Hot Henry's.

In order to start the season in the proper manner, all the divisions of the Guides together with the Owner and Overseers took time off for a frontier celebration at Rocky Mountain Lake. At this time roping, branding, bronco busting and a barbecue filled the hours. The most skilled contestants bore the brand "210" and were called "Riley's Rowdies". At the close of this festivity we galloped back to the ranch to start a year of hard work.

At present we are near the close of that year, awaiting the laurels that are sure to come as a reward for honest effort. We still look back at our gala nights; our Hallowe'en Party, the time we celebrated the patron saint of love—St. Valentine, the big show, and the fancy dress parade and dance. As a memento of all our work and fun we are compiling this book so that in future years we may be able to recall with fondness all the old Guides who labored with us through the cacti of report cards and sagebrush of honors, over streams of knowledge and boulders of zeroes, up the steep mountain side of study, and through the tall pines of friendship.

"Forsam et haec olim meminisse iuvabit."





BAYLISS' LISPS 205

SOME of our outstanding Guides, "Bayliss Lisps" were branded "205" and were drawn up under the leadership of Leonard Felix. Captain Len Felix, the greatest lisp, was a tall, thin youth of athletic prowess. He was not very fond of the group because his heart belongs to the class of '26.

In striking contrast to Leonard was Lee Cummins, the smallest of the group. He received an honorary degree from the tower of Babel.

Among the list was a laughing little golden-haired girl who was always Gay, Gay, Gay.

You could hear, a block off, Edward Grant clogging as he served ice cream to the hungry multitude.

Ronald Stahl kept everyone guessing as to whether he was one of the group or not. Why was he absent so often?

A prancing maiden, Gertrude Peter, ran like the mischief with potatoes. Her strength lay, like Sampson's, in her hair.

Raymond Gifford, our much married man, drove everyone crazy selling tickets for the Denham. He loves Greene of the mistletoe.

Another lisping childish youth was Warren Dameron, our Latin star. He had a mania for stealing girls' pocket books.

Sebbe Anderson, our drum major, was greatly attached to the sophomore class. He spent his nights at the Roseland.

Our ski champion, Josephine Robinson, was the queen of the "prom". If this group could not win the loving cup, it can boast of possessing the most attractive girl.

Kerwin Crook, our modern Ben Hur with his chariot, could have been taken for a toreador because of his loud sweater.

Leonard Giacomozzi never could keep a girl long, since he always gave her the note intended for another girl; nevertheless his joviality made us all like him.

Evelyn Johnson, brains! brains! brains! silence! silence! silence!

We sent our delegate to congress a youth who would be a man judging from his sideburns and mustache. It was Manning Arnett.

Martin Foery was our eternal question box. Everyone wondered what he did with all his answers.

The librarian, Ivy Gale, saw to it that everyone read proper literature.

Stately Marie Robinson wore widow's weeds part of the year because California was too attractive, but she busied herself in Chemistry and forgot it all.

Kenneth Foresman, muchly marcelled, was the jester of the group. No one can easily forget his bass voice.

Silent and more silent when girls were around was Chester Block; still the girls hung around because they liked him.

Whenever Russian dancing was needed, Betty Goldberg could always supply it. She received the blue ribbon for her Cossack steps.

Lulu Beasley came from an army camp where she had learned to fish and hunt, but never did she do anything to mar her tapering fingers.

Raymond Holman was ever bringing in laurels; he was recognized as one of the cleanest players of football in the city.

Mary Stulz wrote poetry that was poetry. What would the Rodeo have done without her?

Do you remember how disappointed Morris Lebowitz was that he couldn't be Romeo?

Catherine Rule had a woman's tongue; that with her name should promise her success.

A dainty blushing boy was Wilfred Kerr. Did he have a date for the Denham?

Levena Smith was a professional basketball player. Too bad she couldn't play on the regular team.

We wonder why Jack Hildebrand's name was not mentioned in the valentine edition of the Rodeo.

Most of Catherine Kitchell's thoughts were centered outside of school. They have gone to Texas for eight months.

Another member of the "Lisps" who had wandering thoughts was Dorothy Klein. Hers have gone no farther than D. U.

Rosalyn Claxton was rosy in name and also in face.

The serious minded Pearl Gutterman played the violin as Shakespeare wrote.

Beth Armstrong was never known to make a loud noise. How could she endure ranch life?

Charlotte Myers advertised Palmolive; judging from her stockings, she comes from Scotland.

Clifford Blaud wrote with red ink so as to prevent his family from having a shock, should he bring home a red-letter grade.

Olives are good for the Complexion; hence, Kenneth Gay indulged daily.

Stephen Fitzpatrick was the forest ranger of the ranch. He could always be found at his post in the tower.

John Fredrickson—the epitome of silence.



SEBBE ANDERSON—"Sib"—*Snickers Audibly*
Orchestra; V. Pres. Math. Club; Band; Clio



BETH ARMSTRONG—*Bustles Along*
MANNING ARNETT—"Chuck"—*Cute Mustache Adornment*
Castalian (2); Radio; Sec'y Student Congress
LULU M. BEASLEY—*Loves Many Boys*
Welfare Comm.; The Travelers; The Nativity; D. A. C.
CLIFFORD E. BLAUD—*Choose Everytime Boys*
CHESTER T. BLOCK—"Chet"—*Chases Tom Boys*
Football; Wrestling



OLIVE H. BRELSFORD—"Curly"—*Our Humming Bird*
Girl Reserves; Junior Escort; Junior Guard; Girl Boosters; Pythagorean Club

IDA CARGILL—*Invites Courtships*
D. A. C.; Commerce Club; Girl Boosters

ROSALYN CLAXTON—*Rouges Cleverly*
Commerce Club

KERWIN A. CROOK—*Kicks About Cars*
Hi-Y (3); V. Pres. Hi-Y; Service Comm.; Delegate to Older Boys Con.

E. LEE CUMMINS—"Pee-Wee"—*Each Look Charms*
Webster; Castalian; Hi-Y; "Billy"

Martin



LEONARD FEMIX—"Len"—*Lanky Fellow*
All City Football Team (2); Football Letterman (4); Basketball Letterman (4); Baseball Letterman (4); Captain Baseball; Commerce Club (2)

MARTIN FOERY—*Much Folly*
Radio Club; Cadets

KENNETH FORESMAN—*Knows Fussing*
Glee Club; Athletic Ass'n

JOHN FREDERICKSON—*Junior Follower*

IVY M. GALE—*In Much Gayety*
Pres. Library Club; Girl Boosters; Freshman Volleyball; Freshman Basketball; Athletic Ass'n; Junior Escort

George



KENNETH H. GAY—"Ken"—*Kan Hug Girls*
Ghost Story; Rodeo; Hi-Y; Glee Club; Operetta; Webster

LEONARD J. GIACOMOZZI—"Len"—*Likes Jolly Girls*
Athletic Ass'n; Commerce Club; Boys Boosters

RAYMOND J. GIFFORD—"Ray"—*Rushes Just Greene*
Bus. Mgr. of Annual; "Pepita"; Hi-Y; Rodeo; Mgr. of Denham Party; Mgr. of J.-S. Prom.

EDWARD GRANT—"Ed"—*Effervescent Gusher*
Boosters; Clio; Orchestra; Stage Craft

PEARL GUTTERMAN—*Pleasing Girl*
Orchestra; Fine Arts; D. A. C.



JACK HILDEBRAND—*Just Happy*
Stage Craft; Stage Electricity

RAYMOND B. HOLMAN—"Ray"—*Receives Boundless Honors*
Math. Club; Boosters; Local Honor Society; Football (2); All City Team
Football '26; National Honor Society

EVELYN JOHNSON—*Ever Just*

WILFRED KERR—*Wants Karessing*

CATHERINE KITCHELL—"Kate"—*Cecil's Kid*
D. A. C.; Commerce Club; Girls' Glee Club; Girls' Voice Class; Ath.
Ass'n; D. A. C. Catering Group



DOROTHY KLEIN—*Does Collins Kindness*
Junior Escort; Junior Guard; Vice Pres. D. A. C.; Treas. D. A. C.;
Webster; Local Honor Society

MORRIS J. LEBOWITZ—"Lebby"—*Moves Just Leisurely*
Math. Club; Industrial Club

CHARLOTTE MEYERS—*Charming Maiden*
Commerce Club

GERTRUDE PETERS—"Gertie"—*Goes Many Places*
Social Comm. in G. R.; Social Comm. in G. B.; Ath. Comm. in G. R.;
Delegate for S. C.; Girls "D" Club; Junior Guard

JOSEPHINE ROBINSON—*Jumping Rough-Neck*
V. Pres. Girl Boosters; Junior Escort; Junior Guard; Treas. Sports Club;
Prom. Queen; Annual Board.



MARIE E. ROBINSON—"Jerry"—*Manages Excellent Rodeos*
Bus. Mgr. Rodeo; Sec-Treas. Commerce Club; Local Honor Society;
Junior Escort; Commerce Club; National Honor Society

CATHERINE RULE—*Can't Run*

LEVENA SMITH—"Jimmy"—*Loves Silence*
Fine Arts; Girls' Sports; Big Sister; Play Festival; G. R.; Webster

RONALD STAHL—*Rushes Society*
Cadets; Cadet Rifle Team; Webster; Rodeo; Boosters; Chio Club

MARY BROWN STULZ—*Makes Beautiful Sonnets*
Rodeo Staff; Athletic Ass'n



HOCKING HICKS 206

THE Tunerville Trolley brought in the Hocking's Hicks with the "Spirit of '76" in the lead. John Moore was drum major. He didn't drum much because he was eternally seeking a strawberry blonde. He talked all the time till he got her and has never ceased since he won the proud possession.

Pauline Wolever is a strawberry blonde, but not the one of John's picking. She was picked and carried in a crate for Miles and Miles.

One Hick, Esther Schonstrom, insisted on making speeches on every possible occasion. She was rather a stumpy orator.

Every time Roy Miles went riding in his Ford he came back with "wool over" his coat.

Pearl Straughn, although she has a small cabinet, has an orthophonic voice. We'd hate to tell how many young men are entertained by her music.

We wonder why Sol Levine took shorthand in a "ladies' class only." Karl Stumpf, since he had had so much experience as Romeo came to Sol's rescue. He has blushes to spare.

Anna Goldfinger is properly named. Her fingers are worth a million to her.

A whooping, howling, yelling Hick was Bill Martin. But all the noise he possesses helped win our victories—especially football. No wonder he had to take a few weeks off to rest.

On twinkling toes came Mary Wilkinson; she was our Ruth St. Denis.

Earle Jackson never forgets the East and a girl dwelling there. Earle, East, Edith—that's alliteration.

No wonder Berea St. John is so angelic. With two such historic Biblical names how could she be otherwise.

Glen Sinclair must be the head of a big oil concern since his tongue runs so glibly.

For once in her life Irma Smith could not be in the same room with Waunita. Both will live through it.

An Eastern cyclone brought in Bert Meer. Bert's tongue said he liked blondes, but his actions indicated otherwise.

Laura Slagle would make a good guard on the interscholastic basketball team if women's rights could be enforced everywhere.

The Sparks that come from our Robert were very brilliant, especially those of solid geometry.



DORRIS M. FERGUSON—*Deserves Many Fellows*
G. R.; Big Sister; Commerce Club; Ath. Ass'n
ADELE GAMMETER—*Ah Gee!*
ANNA GOLDFINGER—*A Grinder*
BETTY HARNED—*Belies Hunger*
WESLEY HAYNES—"Wes"—*Wastes Hours*
Industrial Club

We foresee that in ten years Charlotte Snider will be court stenographer for President of China.

Charlotte Schapiro is the blonde spoken of heretofore. Does she prefer blondes, too.

Study! Study! Study! That's all Doris Opie did. A price must be paid for high grades.

Our bread cutter struck a dry load, as a result Harold Tefft carried one hand in a sling and the other, plastered up.

Audrey Holford was known by the sweater with four stripes, one a captain's. Do tell!

We have heard that Leo Winchester kisses with his mouth open; he must have learned this from a correspondence school.

Pansy Hoffman, alias Mary Garden, is far more attractive with curls. Wouldn't Pepita have looked odd in a boy-bob?

Iola Steveson was simply crazy over pumpkin pie. Does a pumpkin pie produce a fine contralto voice?

Harry Winder would make a good advance agent for any show, particularly if he were to sell tickets.

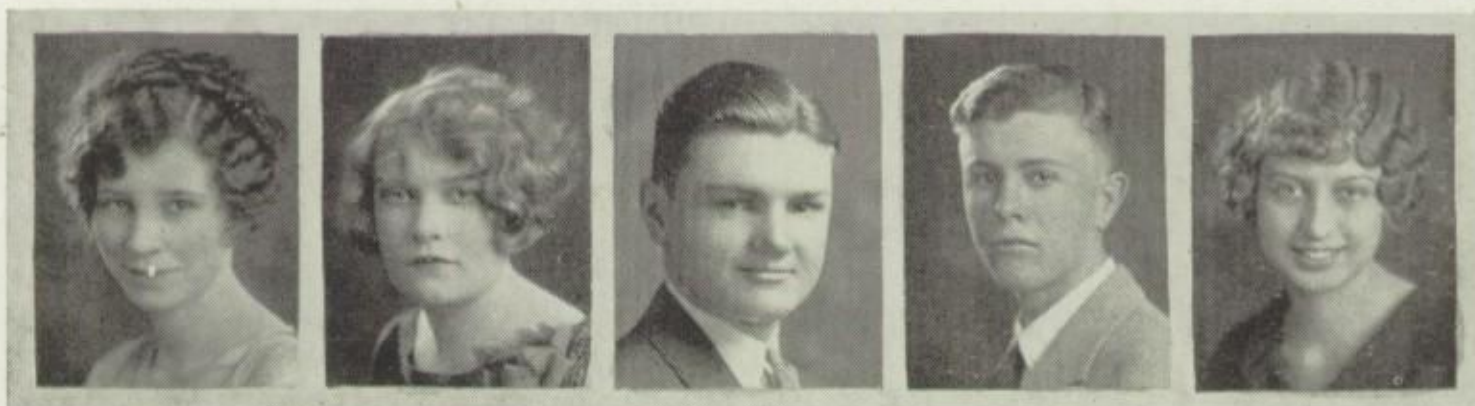
Our jazz player, Doris Ferguson, has made many of our hours cheery and will make many more brighter.

Louis Nugent spent most of his time at Greeley and most of his money on special deliveries.

We heard so much about Adele Gam-meter's musical ability; it was wished by everyone that she would show some of it around the Ranch.

Betty Harned has the agency for shoes from the Stylish-Stepper factory.

George Reed serves as a sign board for Hart, Schaffner and Marx.



PANSY L. HOFFMAN—"Pan"—*Plays Leads Harmoniously*
Sec. Webster; "Bulbul"; "Pepita"; D. A. C.; Student Congress (3);
"Mary Garden" in Jr. Program.

AUDREY HOLFORD—"Chuckie"—*Ah Heck!*
D. A. C.; Athletic Ass'n; Girl Boosters; G. R.; Big Sister; Commerce Club.

EARLE JACKSON—*Edith's Joy*

SOL LEVINE—*Shuns Ladies*

SYLVIA MACHIN—*Some Marks!*



WILLIAM MARTIN—"Bill"—*Wild Merry-Maker*
Cheer Leader (3); Football Mgr.; Pres. Webster; Pres. Boy Boosters;
Annual Board '26; Rodeo

BERT MEER—"Buddle"—*Babbles Meaninglessly*
Castalian; Boosters; Ath. Ass'n; Web.-Cast. Debate; Nat'l Honor Society

ROY MILES—*Loves Ruddy Maidens*
Los Angeles; Football (3); Ass't Ed. Annual '26; Annual Board '27;
Boosters (2); Hi-Y (3)

JOHN R. MOORE—"Johnny"—*Jolly Rodeo Man*
Pres. Student Congress; Editor of Rodeo; Pres. of Webster; Jr. Class
Treas.; Junior Program; "Seventeen"

LEWIS C. NUGENT—"Louie"—*Learns College Nonsense*
Declamation Contest; Baseball (2); Basketball (1); Track (1); Hi-Y
(1); Junior Program



DORIS OPIE—*"Bill"*—*Does Overwork*
 Student Council; Camp Fire; Local Honor Society; Treas. Camp Fire;
 Play Festival; Glee Club
 CHARLOTTE SCHAPIRO—*Creates Sunshine*
 Castalian; Girl Boosters
 ESTHER SCHONSTROM—*"Swedie"*—*Effective Speaker*
 G. R. (4); Pres. G. R.; Castalian (2); Ath. Ass'n (2); Girl Boosters; Clio
 IRMA SMITH—*Imitates Spitz*
 CHARLOTTE R. SNIDER—*"Charlie"*—*Charms Revolutionary Sires*
 G. R.; Commerce; Tennis Tournament; Rodeo; Volleyball; Big Sister (3)



ROBERT SPARKS—*Rather Sapient*
 IOLA STEVESON—*Interesting Singer*
 Play Festival; Volleyball; Commerce Club; Local Honor Society
 BEREIA ST. JOHN—*Born Studying Joyously*
 Clio; Camp Fire, Pres.; Fine Arts; Rodeo; Volleyball; Play Festival
 PEARL J. STRAUGHN—*Plays Jazz Strains*
 Glee Club; "Pepita"
 KARL STUMPF—*Keeps Smoking*
 Ath. Ass'n; Football (2); Basketball (2); Baseball (2); Commerce Club
 (2); Boys' Cooking Class.



HAROLD TEFFT—*Historically Talented*
 Cadet; Chorus of Operetta; Sec'y of Math. Club
 MARY WILKINSON—*Merrily Whirls*
 Jr. Escort; Jr. Guard; G. R.; Webster; D. A. C.; Ghost Story Usher
 LEO WINCHESTER—*Lures Wooingly*
 HARRY J. WINDER—*Hugs Janes—When*
 Bas-ball (2); Ath. Ass'n (3); Boosters Club; Sec'y of Math. Club;
 Math. Club; Capt. of Baseball
 PAULINE WOLEVER—*Pleases Westerners*
 V. Pres. G. R.; Treas. Castalian; Treas. Girl Boosters; Fashion Show
 (2); Class Historian; Annual Board



TOMMIE'S TIGERS 207

ANOTHER group of Guides, "Tommies Tigers" was branded "207", with the dimpled darling, Marvin Baker, as their leader. Whenever a new good looking boy comes to the Ranch, he receives noteworthy attention and honors.

Mary Bassar, the queen of 1926, represented this group at Congress. Cheery ways, laughing eyes, and genial disposition won her all hearts.

Alta Ellsworth gave a series of lectures on the art of dancing. She also gave frequent demonstrations of these lectures.

Keith Davis came from afar for our fall round-up. He entertained often with monologues.

Geneva Farrel with her dark hair was seen almost every day, but seldom heard except over Radio.

The rolls of black hair attracted the attention to the dark eyes of Margaret Conroy. Every Saturday night she refused to associate with members of the Ranch. Was there a reason?

Giggles and giggles characterized Lucile Arnold, a happy little girl associating with the "Tigers", one of the sirens.

Emzaella Channing was a "Tiger" locked in the Clinic cage. For reference, see Mrs. Holaday.

A Tiger from Wyoming joined the Tigers of "W. D." Ranch. Walter Allsman won letters and hearts throughout the entire year.

Helen Ellsworth became famous by her change of attire when she spilled acid all over her dress.

Everyone wondered why Bernadine Brown was so energetic in her desire to learn cooking; with all her talking, she never gave the reason why.

Boosters' big boy Bob Ballou bellowed

bombastically 'bout bouncing belles. Brave boy, Bobby.

The little mouse, Maurine Arnold, moved sweetly among the raging Tigers and never had a hair misplaced.

Ortha Curtis, the broadcaster of KOA, was a famous debater; she traveled considerably during the year of 1927.

Our Prince of Wales, Howard Carlson, shook a wicked leg to the tunes of the Merry Widow in the Junior Program.

Rosalyn Barry, an active member of our class, entertained us with her humor. She loves editors.

Did Aubrey Bryant ever get an English book, or was Lorraine's large enough for two?

One of the greatest mysteries is how it could have taken Ethel Dubin's escort four and one-half hours to get her home from Broadway to Logan.

Will George Armstrong please tell how he keeps his heart from being pierced by a soft feeling for beauties?

Even though Naomi Adamson is quiet, her fingers are nimble enough to fashion beautiful dresses; some of them hang in the exhibition cabinet.

Dorothy Calhoun was kept busy informing people that she is not related to Marjorie Montague.

Bernitos Fehlman, Bernadine's shadow, liked to play basketball.

Laurence Custance—did you get your monkey from the monkey-bar poster in the ball park?

Willena Dutcher, a very studious Spaniard, was associating constantly with the Sues.

Did Maude Eaton like "W. D." better than "S. D.", or were there other attractions?

Lillian Ching, to whom did you write so many notes?

Dorothy Bigler's ambitions rose to her own height. No wonder she made such high marks.

If you wish to learn anything about Grace Bowden, see Mildred Paulsen.

Leota Buffington found the clinic very comfortable.

Arthur Bodine was captain of the broomstick brigade.

Tom Gallagher, a true Tiger, liked to be vamped.

Fred Hartzell, the exponent of slang would rather have argued than eaten.

Look how fat he is, then you can gauge his arguing ability.

Betty Winters considered taking up the study of air service—she is up there so much of the time.

Robert Fehlman was sure that, if a girl refused him a date once, he would never ask her again.

A very disturbing Tommy was Forrest Moore; he talked all the time.

Did all the girls like Harold Dill as well as they did dill pickles?

It is no wonder that Arthur Harrison is so fond of Radio; he's tall enough for an aerial.

Rankin Berry spends all his time at the Ranch printing; he is a good recorder.

In the middle of the year August Reh-kow left his friends for parts unknown. We hope he misses us as we do him.



NAOMI ADAMSON—*Never Active*
G. R.

WALTER R. ALLSMAN—"Blackie"—*Wouldn't Rush Anyone*
Natrona County High, Wyo.; Boosters; Football; Basketball; "Seventeen"

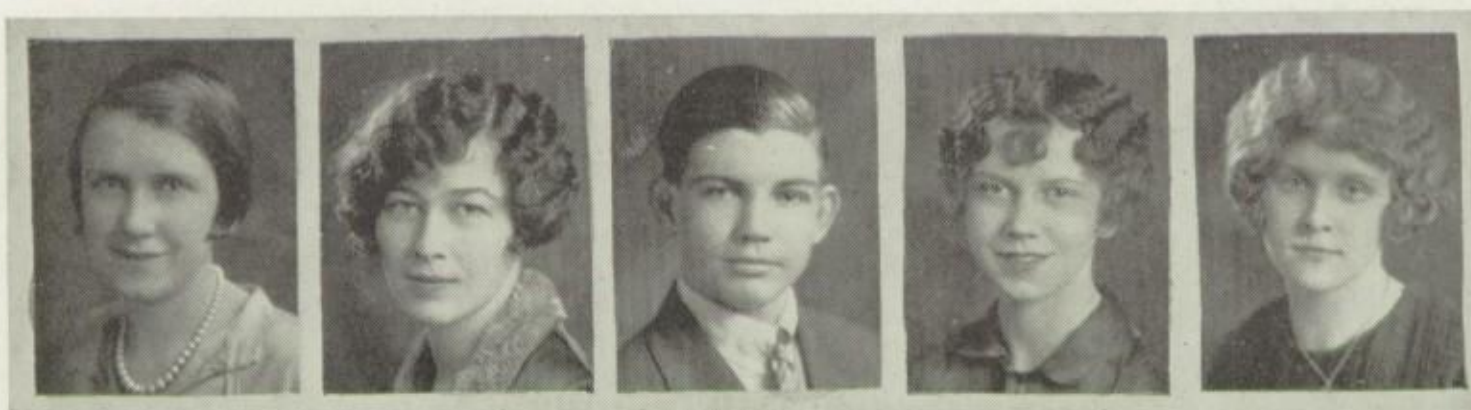
LUCILLE ARNOLD—*Laughs Automatically*
Publicity Comm. of G. R.; G. R.; Glee Club (4); Castalian; Local Honor Society; Ath. Ass'n (4)

MAURINE L. ARNOLD—*Makes Lots of Averages*
Pres. of Fine Arts; Local Honor Society; Storekeeper; Commerce Club; National Honor Society

MARVIN W. BAKER—"Wes"—*Mingles With Boys*
Iowa High School; Boosters; Treas. Webster; V. Pres. Senior Class; Champion Rifle Team



BOB BALLOU—*Bangs Banjos*
Webster; Radio; Pres. Boosters; Social Hour Orchestra; Ath. Ass'n
ROSALYN C. BARRY—*"Jackie"—Red Curls Bobbed*
Rodeo; Castalian; "Bulbul"; "Pepita"; Junior Program; "Ghost Story"
MARY BASSAR—*Many Beaux*
Queen of Track Meet; Treas. Senior Class; Pres. D. A. C.; Castalian
Student Congress; "Seventeen"
DOROTHY MAUDE BIGLER—*"Dot"—Disperses Many Blessings*
D. A. C.; Clio; G. R. (3); Big Sister; Castalian; Local Honor Society
ARTHUR W. BODINE—*Artistic With Bugle*
Treas. Boosters; Capt. Cadets; Cheer Leader; Cadets (4); Athletic
Ass'n (2); Student Congress



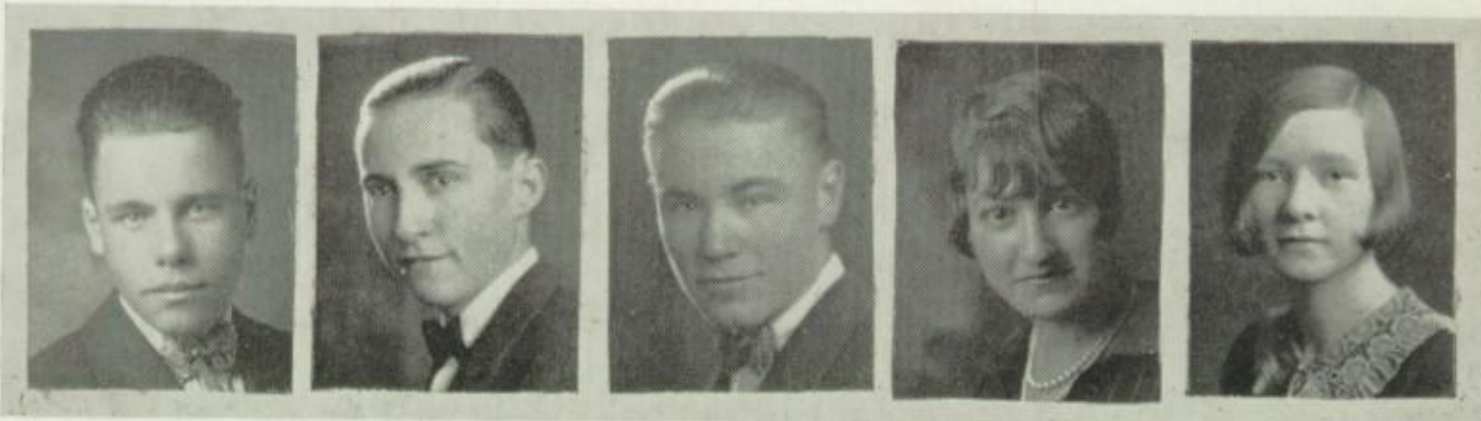
GRACE BOWDEN—*"Muffy"—Genteel Behavior*
D. A. C.; Castalian; Girl Boosters; Ath. Ass'n (2)
BERNADINE M. L. BROWN—*"Bernie"—Buzzes Merrily Like Bees*
D. A. C. (3); Pres. Catering Group; Girls' "D" Club (2); Girls' Sports
Club Rep.; W. A. A. Conference; Local Honor Society
AUBREY R. BRYANT—*Always Rather Bashful*
Clio; Radio; Math. Club
LEOTA BUFFINGTON—*Learned Brain*
DOROTHY CALHOUN—*"Dotty"—Dainty Cowgirl*
College High, Greeley, '25; Castalian; Local Honor Society; Student
Congress; Hall Monitor; Annual Board



Howard
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HOWARD M. CARLSON—*"Howie"—He Mashies Cautiously*
Sergeant Cadets; Hi-Y
EMZAELLA M. CHANNING—*"Em"—Easily Makes Crushes*
Annual Board; Local Honor Society; D. A. C.; Castalian; G. R.; Hall
Monitor
LILLIAN CHING—*"Lil"—Likes Chattering*
Sports Club; D. A. C.; Play Festival; Senior Volleyball Team
MARGARET CONROY—*Magic Complexion*
D. A. C.; V. Pres. Castalian; Nat'l Honor Society; "A Piece of Jade";
Rodeo Staff (2); V. Pres. Senior Class
ORTHA CURTIS—*Orates Constantly*
Debates; Honor Society (2); Camp Fire; Junior Escort; President of
Clio; G. R.

Cus



E. LAURENCE CUSTANCE—"Cus"—*Enjoys Looking Clever*
Sergeant Cadets; Hi-Y

KEITH E. DAVIS—"Rube"—*Keeps Escaping Dames*
From North Loup, Nebr., High; Castalian

HAROLD DILL—*Heedlessly Drives*

ETHEL E. DUBIN—*Easily Evades "D's"*
Ath. Ass'n; Girl Boosters; Library Club; V. Pres. Lib. Club; Lib. Assistant

WILLENA DUTCHER—*Works Dilligently*
Castalian; Camp Fire (4); Girls' Sports; Local Honor Society



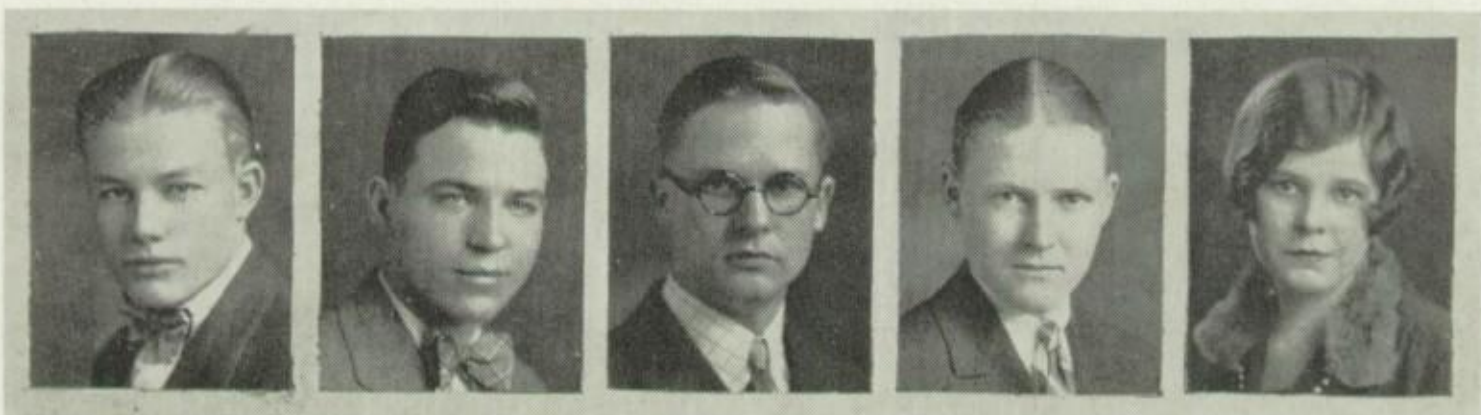
MAUDE EATON—*Many Engagements*
South High '26; Office Assistant; Orchestra; Fine Arts; Webster; G. R.

ALTA MAE ELLSWORTH—"Tiny"—*Always Making Eyes*
Castalian; Girl Boosters

HELEN ELLSWORTH—*Hates Excitement*
G. R.; Castalian

GENEVA FARRELL—"Jean"—*Grants Favors*
G. R.; Commerce Club

BERNITOS FEHLMAN—*Banishes Failures*
D. A. C.; Girls' "D" Club; Basketball; Junior Escort; Senior Guard



ROBERT FEHLMAN—*Resists Females*

TOM GALLAGHER—*Tender Gallant*
Cathedral High; Football; Baseball; Basketball; Boosters; Entered W. H. S. '26

FRED HARTZELL—*Favors Himself*

FOREST MOORE—*Fair Member*

BETTY WINTERS—*Busily Whispers*



SCOTCH BRIGADE 208

WITH fife, bagpipe, tartan, and drum the Scottish Brigade advanced to Rocky Mountain Lake to win the coveted cup—won by the Rowdies. This dauntless colorful company was in command of Harold Miller, the leader of all the Guides.

Harold Miller was sure that, in the next race, he would get all his food from the air. Let's hope he doesn't have indigestion.

Florence Greene was never seen alone, yet she wasn't twins.

Hazelle Homan, a popular member of the group, preferred to stay out with the scarlet fever. Mr. Beatty and Mr. Motherwell liked the way she spelled her name.

Bear Creek sent a captain to the Ranch this year. He is Edwards Morris. Our coach's name attracted him.

Gladys Haloin, emphasis on the "dyce", missed her dancing partner since Felix and Company were forced to graduate.

Lotys Hamilton used her eyes as well as her toes; therefore, she had plenty of dates.

The "sport" girl of the group was Elda Fisher. Everyone knew that by watching her walk in the halls.

A southern breeze brought Daisy Hubbard to us, but a cowboy is keeping her with us.

Donald Malven musingly muttered monotonous monotonously.

Interest of several youths centered around Wilva Innes. She did all this silently.

Hester Huckins attempted to change the calendar so as to have more nights and less days. O Luther!

Beau Brummel wouldn't be in it if he had lived in the time of Henry Lake.

Gladys Holford has worn out the pages of one book in the Old Testament. It's a wonder she wouldn't turn a new leaf.

Laughter and giggles! Giggles and laughter! Back of it all you find Florence Feist.

McManus will resign as soon as Arloe Kinderdick finishes at West.

If Naydene Heidman had told a falsehood about her age, she would have had five dollars. Height doesn't mean a thing in basketball.

Cherry lips in and out of season! How long does it take to go four blocks? "Four hours," answered Hazel Hartman.

Charles Marcove attended all kinds of basketball games, but preferred free ones.

"It's all right, if you have brains, to show them off on all occasions." Bernice Lett.

Edythe Gregory believed in alliteration: car, caracul coat, collisions, courtsummons.

Wilbur Hansen—six feet two, eyes of blue; when dancing he shakes a nifty shoe.

It was said that Lillian Lake talked once—upon provocation.

Mary Alice Johnson was quiet the first two years of her life, but has been making up for it ever since.

It's no wonder that anyone with the name Lyle Gallegos plays a Spanish guitar.

Eleveia Green never watches the meter when she is out riding.

G. R. could never have existed without Mary Bailey; she was their dependable prop.

Helen Kirby's nickname was short circuit; but oh, how she could shock.

The B. Y. club had a new member in Ernest Carlson.

The "Kid" of "208" has bright red hair and looks like Arlene Howell. Mrs.

Hamilton thought her complexion was natural until she saw it going on.

Her heart's in California, but some day Betty Gunn will live with her heart.

Another heartless damsel was Bertha Humphrey. Her heart is in Boulder; it must be in the Sanitarium since she has to visit it so often.

Giggling Clarence Hoaglund played the piano and the dickens.

Many of the girls around the Ranch wished that Ray Heppting would get over his bashful streak and ask for a few dates. Just a hint, Ray.



MARY M. BAILEY—*Merry Musing Blonde*
"Bulbul"; Junior Guard; G. R. Cabinet; Indoor Baseball; Webster



EARNEST F. CARLSON—"Swede"
—*Eats Fat Chocolates*
Boys' Leaders

Lyle Gallegos



FLORENCE M. FEIST—"Flo"—*Finds Much Foolishness*
D. A. C.

ELDA FISHER—*Enjoys Fun*
Junior Guard; Girls' "D" Club; Girls' Basketball (3); Boulder Conference

LYLE GALLEGOS—*Late Guest*
Radio Club; Hi-Y Club; Castalian; Student Congress

FLORENCE L. GREENE—"Billy"—*Fervently Loves Gifford*
Nat'l Honor Soc. Jr. Yr.; Sec.-Treas. Nat'l Honor Soc.; Treas. Girls' Sports Club; Junior Page; Circulation Mgr. Rodeo; Annual Board

EDYTHER E. GREGORY—"Edy"—*Ever Entertains Graduates*
National Honor Society Jr.; Junior Escort; Editor Rodeo; Editor of Annual; Sec. Girl Boosters; Senior Prom Committee



BETTY E. GUNN—*Befriends Every Guy*
Girl Boosters; Girl Reserves; Fine Arts; Local Honor Society; Annual Board; "Pepita"

GLADYS K. HALOIN—"Sandy"—*Gives Kisses Haltingly*
Treas. D. A. C.; D. A. C.; Junior Escort; Junior Guard; Castalian; Vice Pres. D. A. C.

LOTYS E. HAMILTON—"Baby-Face"—*Lightens Each Heartache*
V. Pres. Student Congress; Pres. Girl Boosters; Sec. Junior Class '26; Sec. Senior Class; Annual Board; Jr. Escort

WILBUR O. HANSEN—*Willingly Omits Hustling*

HAZEL B. HARTMAN—*Has Beautiful Hopes*
D. A. C.; G. R.; "D" Club; Rodeo; Volleyball; Indoor



NAYDENE E. HEIDMAN—"Dene"—*Nearly Ell High*
Play Festival (4); G. R. Cabinet; "D" Club; Girls' Sports (3); Big Sister; Jr. Escort and Guard

RAY A. HOPPING—"Little Ray"—*Razzes Any Hugging*
Industrial Arts Club

CLARENCE HOAGLUND—*Cackles Hilariously*

GLADYS D. HOLFORD—*Goes Dan Hunting*
Vice Pres. D. A. C.; Play Festival; Junior Escort; "D" Club; Local Honor Society

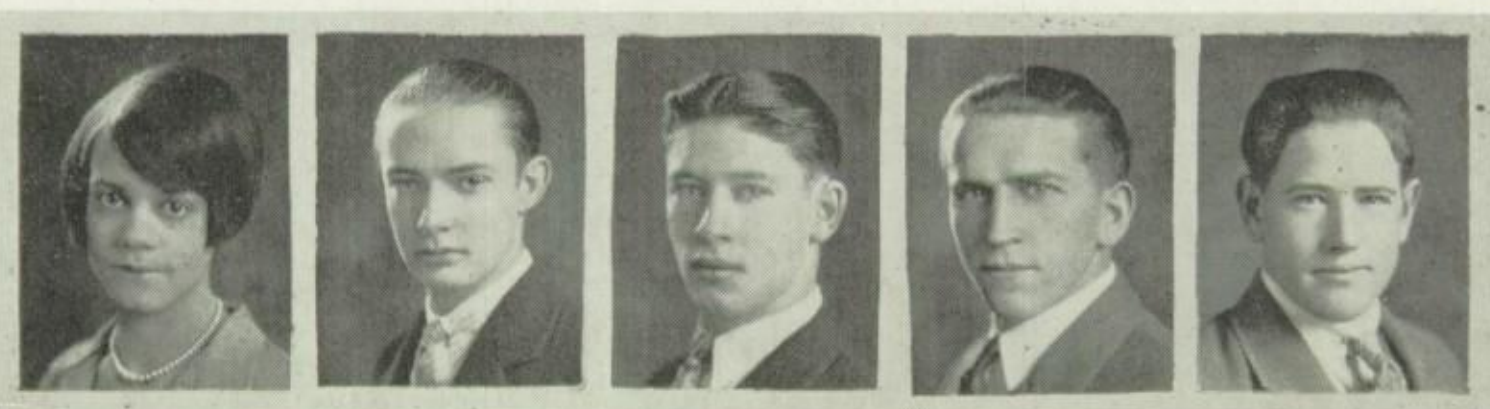
HAZELLE L. HOMAN—"Dizzy"—*Highbrows Lazy Hims*
Pres. of Math. Club; V. Pres. of Math. Club; Athletic Ass'n; Local Honor Society; Girls' Sports; Treas. Girl Boosters



ARLENE E. HOWELL—"Red"—*Arranges Each Hair*
D. A. C.; G. R.; Commerce Club; Big Sister
DAISY E. HUBBARD—"Dixie"—*Doesn't Ever Hug!*
Annual Board; Junior Escort; Rodeo; Local Honor Society; Girl Reserve; Student Congress
HESTER R. HUCKINS—"Het"—*He's Red Headed*
From Creston, Iowa, High; D. A. C.; "Bulbul"; Castalian; Girl Boosters; Jr. Program Committee; "Pepita"
BERTHA V. HUMPHREY—"Toots"—*Begs Vitaminal Hersheys*
Council Rep.; D. A. C.; Webster; Athletic Ass'n
WILVA F. INNES—"Skeeter"—*Wonderful Friend Indeed*
Girl Boosters; Girls' Sports Club; Sec. Sports Club; Local Honor Society



MARY ALICE JOHNSON—"Blondie"—*Makes All Joyous*
D. A. C.; Boosters; Castalian; "Pepita"
ARLOE KINDERDICK—"Almost Kissed"
Boosters; Radio; Athletic Ass'n
HELEN M. KIRBY—"Hasn't Many Kilometers"
From Greeley High '26; Castalian; Girl Boosters; Declamation Contest; Local Honor Society
HENRY B. LAKE—"Hen"—*He Brings Laughter*
Football; Boosters; Ath. Ass'n
LILLIAN E. LAKE—"Lillums"—*Likes Every Laddie*
Como High



BERNICE M. LETT—"Benny"—*Bothers Men Little*
G. R.; Commerce Club; Sec. Int. Algebra; Local Honor Society
DONALD R. MALVEN—"Don"—*Doesn't Rush Many*
Boy Boosters; Radio Club; De Molay
CHARLES E. MARCOVE—"Charley"—*Chucks Every Maiden*
Football (1); Basketball (2); Boxing (2); Boys' Leaders
HAROLD D. MILLER—"Mado"—*He's Dixie Mad*
Pres. Hi-Y; Treas. Castalian; Pres. Senior Class; Football Team; Capt. Track Team
EDWARD S. MORRIS—"Enjoys Staring Much"
Bear Creek High School



RED HOT HENRY'S 209

THE "Red Hot Henry's" branded "209" had the cleverest branding irons, tires and racers. Their fires went out, their racers broke down, and their tires were too tired to win them any glories; therefore, they won the booby prize—no wonder!!! Reece Ragland was their captain. He was so fond of operatic music, he was ever singing "Hear Me, Norma." She heard.

A whiz as running center was Bonita Josehans. It is not the size that always wins.

Wynona Pellman took Home Making. We wonder why?

No matter from what source or how they came, Walter Rogers would eat cookies.

Freda Moul learned "Moore" in Spanish than any other girl.

Edna Lawton gave most of her attention to cooking; she practiced on her family.

Everyone, particularly girls, talked to Harold Kearns to hear his southern brogue. It was good to have several attractions to win popularity.

Ruth McClelland would make a good "Maggie". Don't ever take her compact.

The quietest little member of the Henry's was Mildred Paulsen. She has to be double to be seen.

Saul Rosen made us dance everytime he got near a piano. We know his future.

Too bad, Marie Palmquist, that we frighten you so; maybe some day you'll have a hen-pecked husband.

Parties!!! Most parties!!!! Wasn't it great that Isabel Randall had a brother from Boulder.

The dancing, prancing hero of the basketball floor was Eli Hickman. But you ought to see him pole vault.

Silence is golden, but we wish Mildred Kratzer would spend some of her gold.

One of our coming governors is Theldra McBride. She has already been making her campaign speeches.

Fickleness was the dominant element in Howard Nowlen. We heard he was trying to overcome this fault.

Persistence was the keynote of Margaret Lewis' success. Keep on! You'll construct a tunnel greater than the one your father just completed.

We'd like to see Abe Peskin smile or a girl that could make him smile.

Evelyn Krebs could sing like a bird, but she was so stingy with her music.

Variety is the spice of life. Rose O'Block thought it was especially true about hair.

We were particularly fortunate this year in having such a polite "chem" assistant in Durey Peterson. A disposition like his was a characteristic to be envied.

Leah List made too much noise, we could almost hear her think.

Edith Khuntz puts her athletic training into everyday use; for instance, you should have seen her work for the Senior party.

We'd like to ask Florence McLaughlin which she prefers, dancing or Melvin. Perhaps both.

How is it possible for fat men to play tennis? For your answer consult Francis Pircher.

Beryl O'Laughlin was the living picture of "Five Foot-Two, Eyes of Blue."

Our stately blonde, Margaret Price, has put in her application for membership in the Hollywood colony.

Our Golden addition, Alex Lewis, was shedding bright rays over the basketball floor.

No, Nellie is not Roy Miles's sister. She is the prize seamstress of the school.

Here's to Ruth Siegel's gray eyes! Beware of them, boys.

Elena Smith's fingers were exceedingly clever. She could make more fancy work than any one else could imagine.

Our intermittent classmate, Lee Keith, guessed the right answer twice—two days in succession—in boys' cooking class.

Martha Morgan earned her way through school by selling puppies, not hot dogs. She also hung her curtains on engagement rings.

So painstaking was Vivian McLaughlin that she spent six hours on every paper.

Typing was the vocation and avocation of Oleva Miller. Practice makes perfect.

Martha McClean would make a fine caryatid. She certainly had perfect facial control.

A new rancher was Thomas McInerny. He bears inspection and acquaintance.

Kitty Laird did everything she attempted so exceedingly well that we prophesy for her a brilliant future.



ELI HICKMAN—*Eats Heartily*
Football (2); Baseball (2);
Track (1); All Around
Athlete; Boosters; Basket-
ball (3)



BONITA JOSENHANS—*Basketball Juggler*
"D" Club; D. A. C.; G. R.; Captain of Volleyball; Big Sister
HAROLD J. KEARNS—"Brother"—*He's Just Kean*
Central High, Washington, D. C.; Vice Pres. of Clio
LEE KEITH—"Leaky"—*Lazy Kid*
EDITH L. KHUNTZ—"Dedie"—*Enjoys Little Kisses*
Girls' Sports; Basketball
MILDRED E. KRATZER—*Musician, Ever Kind*
Commerce Club



EVELYN KREBS—"Evie"—*Earns Knowledge*
D. A. C.; Commerce

KITTY LAIRD—*Keeps Lovable*
Albuquerque, New Mex., H. S.; Pres. D. A. C.; Sec. D. A. C.; Junior Escort; G. R.; Commerce Club

EDNA E. LAWTON—"Eddie"—*Entertains Earnest Lovers*
Local Honor Society; Clio; Camp Fire

ALEX LEWIS—*Always Lucky*

MARGARET LEWIS—*Matchless Lessons*
Junior Escort; Local Honor Society; Pres. Various Classes; Library Club; Castalian; D. A. C.



LEAH LIST—*Loves Lessons*
Local Honor Society; Junior Escort; Library Assistant; Pres. Library Club; Camp Fire

THELMA MCBRIDE—*Talks Much*
Shafroth Contest; Girl Boosters

MARTHA E. MCCLEAN—"Toots"—*Manifests Educated Manners*
Woodland Park H. S. '24; Camp Fire '26; Commerce Club '26; Library Club '26

RUTH B. MCCLELLAND—"Blondie"—*Ruthlessly Batters Men*
D. A. C.; G. R.; Big Sister; G. R. Glee Club

FLORENCE McLAUGHLIN—*Fast Mover*
"Bulbul"



VIVIAN McLAUGHLIN—"Vee"—*Very Meek*
Junior Escort; D. A. C.; Local Honor Society; Library Club; Library Assistant

NELLIE MILES—"Carlene"—*Nourishes Modesty*
G. R.; Girls' "D" Club; Local Honor Society; Orchestra; Camp Fire

OLEVA MILLER—*Oversees Meals*
Domestic Art Club

M. MARTHA MORGAN—"Martie"—*Makes Men Moody*
Girl Boosters; V. P. Nat'l Honor Soc., Jr. Yr.; Junior Guard; Junior Escort; Castalian; Editor of Rodeo

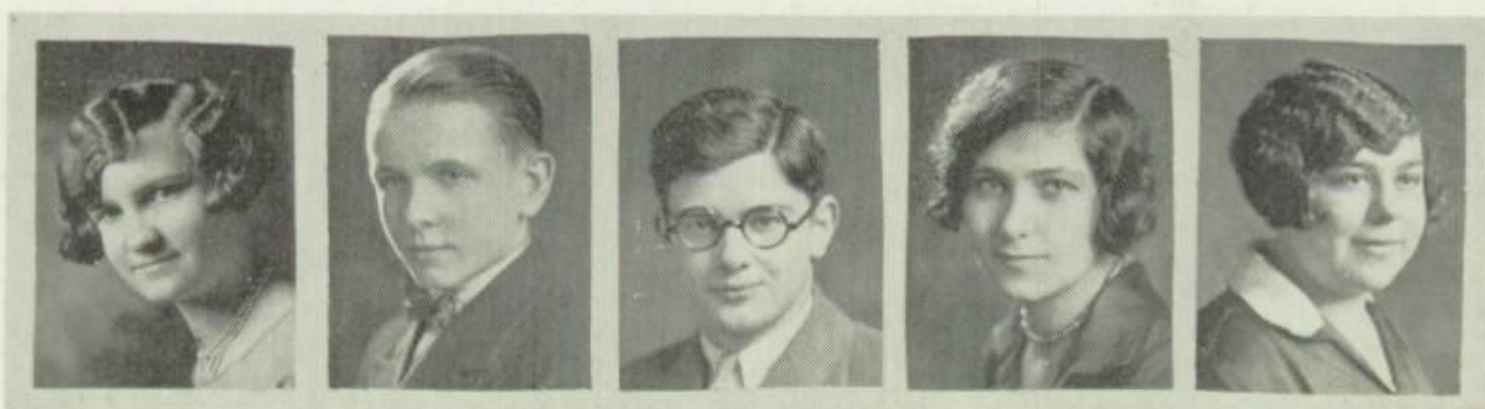
FREDA MOUL—"Sally"—*Fiddles Lovely Music*
Bear Creek High School; Local Honor Society; G. R.; Orchestra; "Pepita"; Volleyball Team



HOWARD NOWLEN—"Baby Face"—*Hates Nobody*
Rodeo; Glee Club; Band; Orchestra; Junior Class Play; Ghost Story
ROSE O'BLOCK—"Rosie"—*Raves Over Boys*
D. A. C.; Clio
BERYL O'LOUGHLIN—"Burke's Only Lover"
From Colorado Central High; Junior Escort; D. A. C.; Local Honor
Society; Girls' Swimming Class
MARIE PALMQUIST—"Many Pauses"
Commerce (4); Camp Fire (4)
MILDRED P. PAULSEN—"Pal"—*Marvously Picks Pals*
Castalian; D. A. C.; Girl Boosters; Ath. Ass'n



WYNONA PELLMAN—"Want's Petting"
South 2-'27
DUREY PETERSON—"D"—*Dandy Pitcher*
V. Pres. Math. Club; Local Honor Society; Nat'l Honor Society, Jr.;
Webster
FRANCIS PIRCHER—"Frank"—*Fat Person*
MARGARET PRICE—"Mighty Pretty"
Junior Guard; Junior Escort; Castalian; Girl Boosters; D. A. C.; G. R.
REECE W. RAGLAND—"Jiggs"—*Readily Wins Renown*
Captain Football '26; President of Junior Class; All Conference Honor
Team (3); Annual Board; President of Senior Class; Boosters (2)



ISABEL RANDALL—"Izzie"—*Invites Regularly*
Loveland High School; Junior Escort; Local Honor Society; Domestic
Arts
WALTER RODGERS—"Works Religiously"
Radio License; West's Rep. to Nat'l Orat. Contest; Webster-Castalian
Debate; Kiwanis Oratorical Contest; Interscholar Debating Team (2)
SAUL ROSEN—"Style Resort"
RUTH U. SIEGEL—"Runs Up Stairs"
D. A. C.; Santa Barbara High
ELENA L. SMITH—"Enjoys Love Secrets"
Camp Fire (3); D. A. C. (2); G. R. (4); Clio; Castalian



RILEY ROWDIES 210

OUR champions, the Riley's Rowdies, who received a very valuable loving cup, were branded "210". They were led to victory by Cleo Ross, the gigantic tumbler of the Ranch. In spite of the fact that he preferred staying by locker 319, he made a clever captain for these winners. His group consisted of:

Pauline Shilvock, the hostess for the spring months, was Queen Guinivere at the Play Festival of all the ranches.

Ethel Sutton did not take interest in the activities but mourned her fate of having to wait four and a half years.

All were wondering where our Rudolph Yeager spent so many of his hours. There must be an unusual attraction at some neighboring ranch.

Irene Schmitt did nothing but gaze at the trees; we all knew she was intensely interested in forests.

Everyone was interested in watching Agnes Taylor keep her hair out of her eyes and was figuring on whom she would vamp next.

Ruth Tollard and Adeline Sweeney refused to play any games where they could not hold one another's hands.

Tinkle, tinkle, wedding bells—rings and everything—Jean Smith, alias. ?

Fur coat, big car, and candy! Oh what a catch! Edwin Stanton. Only small girls need apply.

Laura Sellers! She's a poet and all ranchers know it. We bet she's in love.

We can't tell when Waunita Spitz will leave us since she has applied to the government for a position as Spanish interpreter.

Larry Smith brought laurels to the Rowdie by being "end" on the famous champ football team.

Where does Lorraine Reid keep all the hearts she collects? She must have a heartless chest.

Mildred Younger went to all the fires and attended only the entertainment where firemen must be present. At night she dreams of starting her own fire in the cottage already built for two.

No wonder Delpha Wright was such a good jumping center; she didn't have to jump.

How did Carlton Trask perfect the pucker in his lips? Never wear a mustache to hide it.

Quiet little dancing blonde—Artis Vest.

Our "chem" shark, Virginia Trevorow, was a great athlete. Don't test her right arm.

Lucille Reed should learn to eat potatoes; milk and crackers aren't enough.

Jake Weingart should learn not to eat potatoes; gelatine and lettuce might do the work.

Have you ever noticed a little girl in Cleo Ross' sweater? It is Lucile Reynolds.

The long-haired whistler in the Honor Society was Selina Sweet. Her name wouldn't do for a lisper.

One of our additions in the new ranch was Ethel Stalford of Pennsylvania. She must be a Quaker since she doesn't talk much.

It was a question whether Charles Watts made more noise with his drums than he did with his mouth.

Just a flower from an old bouquet waiting to be pressed—in the old family Bible, of course, was Alice Sweeney.

Isabel Scott

Though she'd eat a lot

Never could grow tall.

Dan Van Buskirk's knickers, West High, and Bill's car were his only possessions.

Witty remarks, graceful hand-writing,

and clever art work characterized Grace Scatterday.

Effie Rice—a pilgrim from Cherryvale.

Rebels rebel! Myrna Whitwell testified to it.

May Steven's blue eyes were always wide open at our round-ups.

Dorothy Yoder took very little interest in ranch affairs; her heart was not with her.

Lillian Whitmore was returning to the covered-wagon days.

Francisco Parungo came all the way from the Philippines to learn about the remarkable "W. D." Ranch.



FRANCISCO PARUNGO—*Finished Product*

LUCILLE I. REED—"Lan"—*Lures Irresistible Ranchers*

Alliance High School, Nebr.; G. R.; Big Sister; G. R. Club

LORRAINE M. REID—"Larry"—*Leaves Many Ravin'*

D. A. C.; Girl Boosters; Junior Guard; School Hostess; "Bulbul"; Rodeo

EFFIE MAE RICE—*Emits Merry Ripples*

From Cherryvale High; "Bulbul"; "Pepita"; G. R. (2); Big Sister



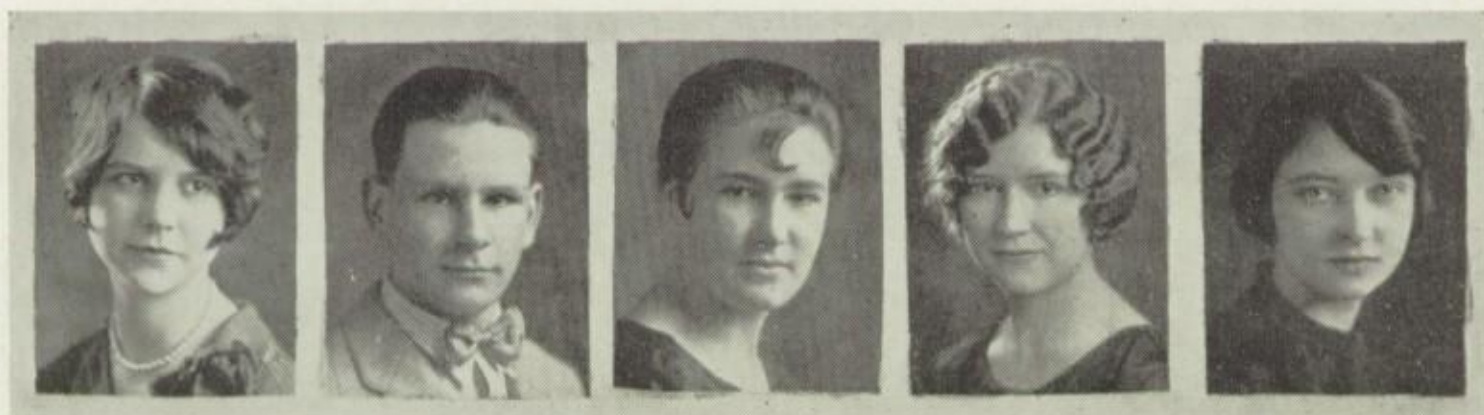
CLEO ROSS—*Clever Rowdy*
Boxing, Boys Leaders

GRACE M. SCATTERDAY—"Speenor"—*Giggles Most Saucily*
D. A. C. (2); G. R. (2); G. R. Glee and Uke Club; Big Sister (3)

IRENE B. SCHMITT—"Renee"—*Ignores Boys Somewhat*
Castalian; Camp Fire; Big Sister (3); Rodeo; Annual Board; Class Prophet

ISABELLA B. SCOTT—*Ideal Brainy Student*
Sec. of Clio; V. Pres. Camp Fire; D. A. C. (2); Nat'l Honor Society; Junior Escort; Rodeo

LAURA G. SELLERS—"Raye"—*Loves Grand Shieks*
"D" Club; D. A. C. (3); Junior Page; Big Sister; Annual Board; Class Poet



PAULINE SHILVOCK—*Pleasing Smiler*
D. A. C.; Castalian; Junior Escort; Junior Guard; Treas. Student Cong. (Jr.); Glee Club

LAWRENCE C. SMITH—"Larry"—*Lends Champion Sweater*
Third Team Football '25; First Team Football '26; Football Letter '26; Commerce Club; Baseball '25; Track '25

JEAN L. SMITH—"Jim"—*Jolly Little Sweetheart*
Camp Fire; Sports Club; Local Honor Society

WAUNITA A. SPITZ—"Nita"—*Walks Around Silently*
Indoor Team; Ath. Ass'n

ETHEL M. STALFORD—"Muggins"—*Eats Much Sugar*
Dushore High, Penn.; G. R.



EDWIN STANTON—*Endless Stature*
Fine Arts

MAY E. STEVENS—*Manages Everything Silently*
G. R.

ETHEL F. SUTTON—"Thul"—*Eternally Flaunting Schomberg*
Vice Pres. of Webster; G. R.; Treas. of Fine Arts; Rodeo; "Bulbul"; G. R. Cabinet

ADELINE SWEENEY—*Always Silent*
G. R.; Glee Club; Commerce; Camp Fire; Ath. Ass'n

ALICE M. SWEENEY—"Allie"—*Adores Merry Singing*
D. A. C.; Commerce; Castalian; Rodeo



SELINA A. SWEET—"Sweet Selina"—*Sweet As Sugar*
Inter-Hi Debate; Sec. of Camp Fire; Pres. of Nat'l Honor Society; Mary
Louise White Contest; Feature Ed. of Rodeo
AGNES TAYLOR—"Aggie"—*Adorable Teaser*
G. R.; Big Sister; Castalian; Junior Guard; Ath. Ass'n; "Spur"
RUTH TOLLARD—*Remains True*
G. R.; D. A. C.; Commerce; Camp Fire; Ath. Ass'n
CARLTON TRASK—"Carl"—*Crushes Tragically*
Plays Drums
VIRGINIA C. TREVORROW—"Ginger"—*Valuable Chemistry Tendencies*
Pres. Sports Club; G. R.; Junior Escort; Local Honor Society; Nat'l
Honor Society



DANIEL VAN BUSKIRK—"Shiek"—*Does Vamping Business*
Boosters Club (2); Sec. Senior English; Sec. Plane Geom.; Clio Club
ARTIS VEST—*Attractive Vamp*
G. R.; Commerce Club; Ath. Ass'n
CHARLES A. WATTS—"Chuck"—*Chuckles Around Women*
Ass't Cheerleader (2); Boosters; Orchestra; Boosters Orchestra;
Baseball (2)
LILLIAN WHITMORE—"Jacky"—*Long Wig*
Clio; D. A. C.; G. R.; Webster; Ath. Ass'n; Local Honor Society
MYRNA WHITWELL—*Merry Widow*
South High



DELPHA WRIGHT—"Del"—*Digests Wrigleys*
Castalian; Girl Boosters; Big Sister; Ath. Ass'n; Basketball; Tennis
Tournament
RUDOLPH YEAGER—*Returns Yearly*
Cathedral High
DOROTHY YODER—"Dot"—*Dark Youngster*
G. R.; Big Sister; D. A. C.; Webster
MILDRED M. YOUNGER—"Milly"—*Many Matrimonial Yearnings*
D. A. C.; G. R.; Big Sister; Clio
EDITH YOUNGSTROM—"Blondy"—*Entangles Youths*
Girl Boosters; G. R.; Webster; D. A. C.; Ghost Story Usher



A Winner



Raring to Go



O those Eyes



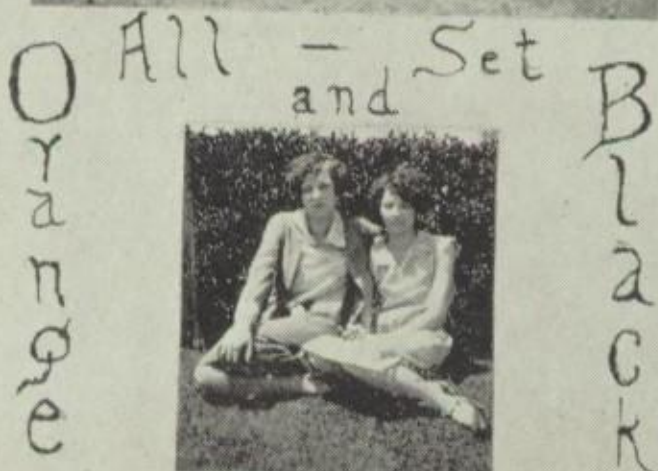
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Attendants



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A big W.D.



Orange All - and Set Black

Sisters



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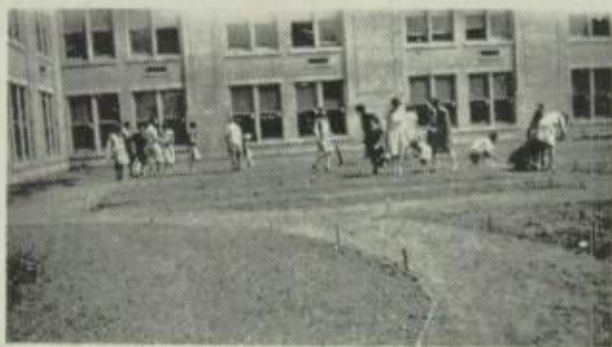
Our Pitcher



The Ranch House



Lest we forget!



In the Spring ---



Our Camera Man



Why we run in the halls



All for 5cto



Speed!



Why we are not tardy



Perilous!!



ROUGH RIDERS

WHEEL RIDERS



Babcock
pres.

Cargill
vice pres.



Morrell
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J. Kreiling



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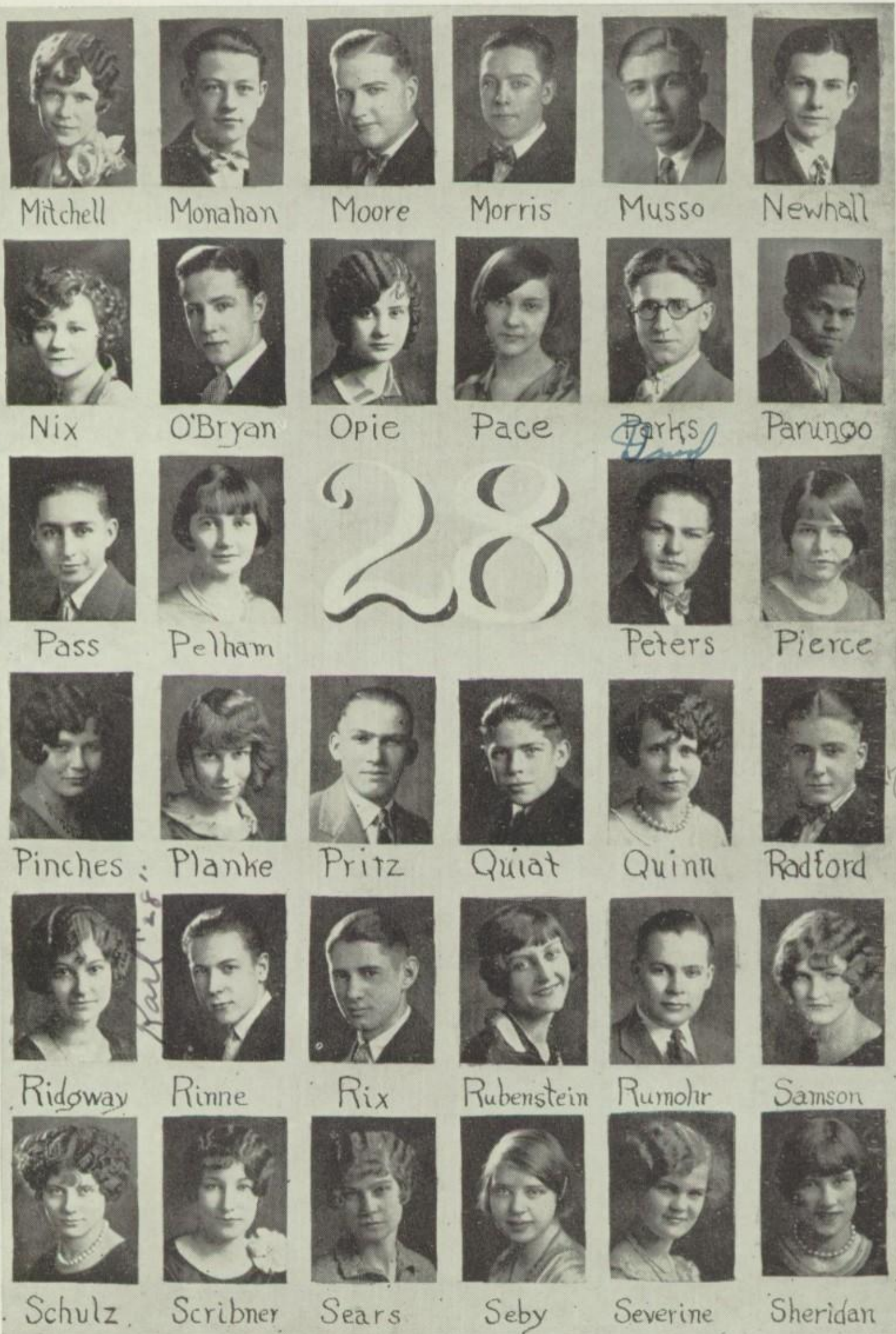
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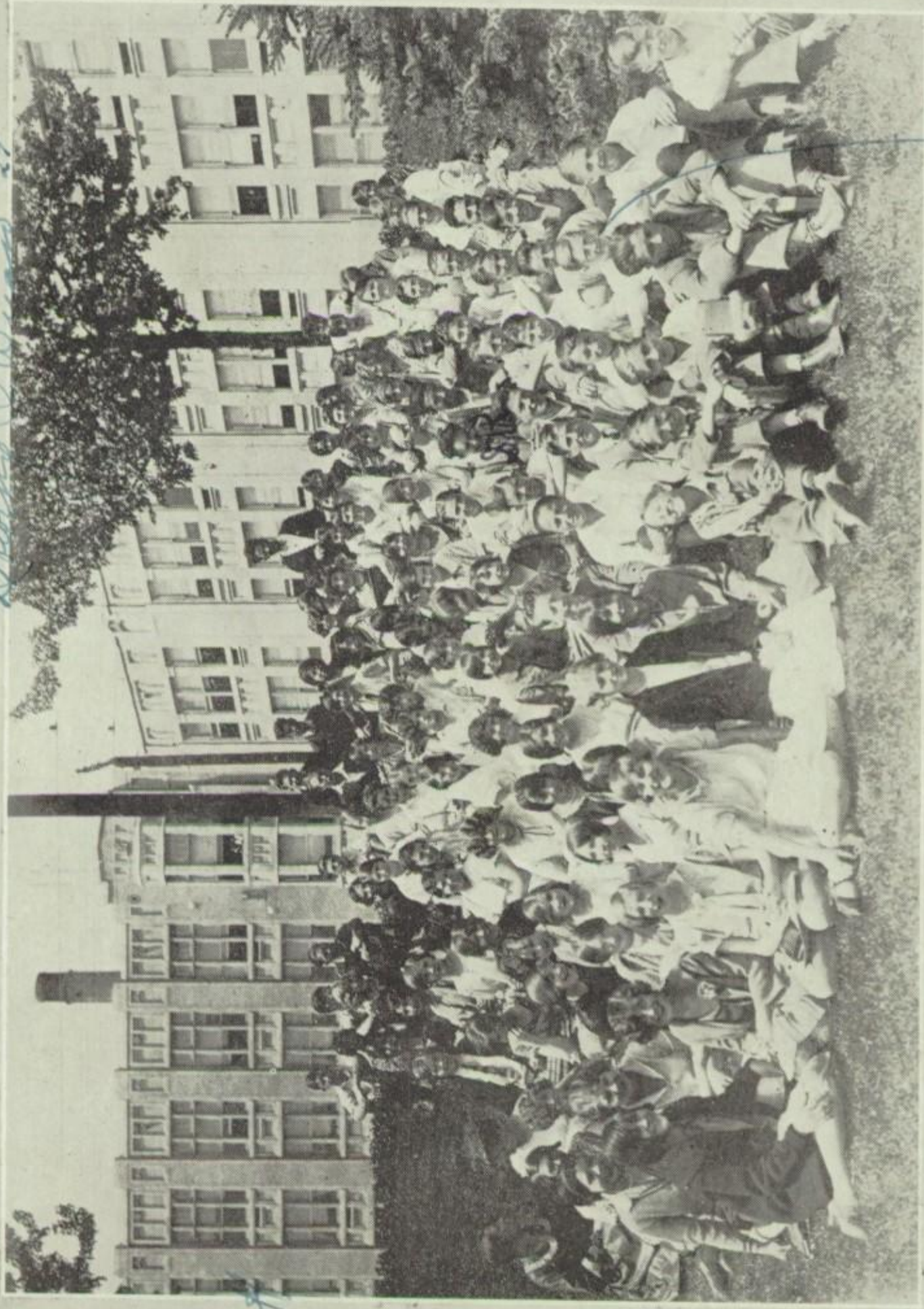
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Sisters (O'Brien) '29



Lawrence Mung

*Grace McComb
Winifred
Malvina
Julia Poll
Evelyn
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Harriet
Lillian
Helen
M. Ginn
Edith
Reno*

*John Mc Donald
John
Linden
Lillian
Lillian
Lillian*

"THE SORE TOES '29"

Carl Minor



Ralph Snyder

Randall
Coulter

"THE SORE TOES '29"

Ralph Mischke



Sherman W. T. C.

W. T. C.

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"THE SORE TOES '29"



"THE SORE TOES '29"



March 1930
Bob Allen



Neil Connors
Martha Brown
Bernard Snider
"Banney"

"THE TENDERFEET"
" '30 "



Jane



Saps!



Eggs!



Engaged



Rachmaninoff



Kisses



Soup! Soup!



Ever thus!



Trick Riders



Love Birds

WD 37



THE ROUND-UP

BRONCHO BUSTERS

(FOOTBALL)



Strain your lungs now, you lusty cowboys, for a big "W. D."!

For six weeks the cowbells and cowboys took a vacation from Ranch chores to watch a stampede led by the renowned Reece Ragland and his famous branders.

First came riders from the far north, the land of Boulders. In spite of the fact that they were of gigantic growth the W. D. men came out victorious with 7 points to 3.

Laborers from a near-by ranch "M" were the next victims. They were sent home with nothing, while the Ragland Squad gained the proverbially lucky 13.

The opposite ranches of the country, "N" and "S", were equally skillful in branding. So much energy was used by all three groups in preventing the brands from being placed that all retired from the plain without signs of victory.

The greatest struggle the cowboys had was with the cattle-rustlers from Ranch "E". Had the rustlers been able to invert their brand, they would have proven themselves at least on a par with the "W. D." delegation. As it was, they sneaked off grumbling with a 6, leaving a 9 to the Western Ranch.

The famous results of this marvelous season echoed and reached to the shores of the Atlantic. A great university, Yale, sent a reward for the prowess, a bronze bowl the replica of its branding plain. Now, as all the ranchmen gaze on the trophy, each realizes that he had in gaining it a part, either one of prodigious effort or one of encouraging the fighters.

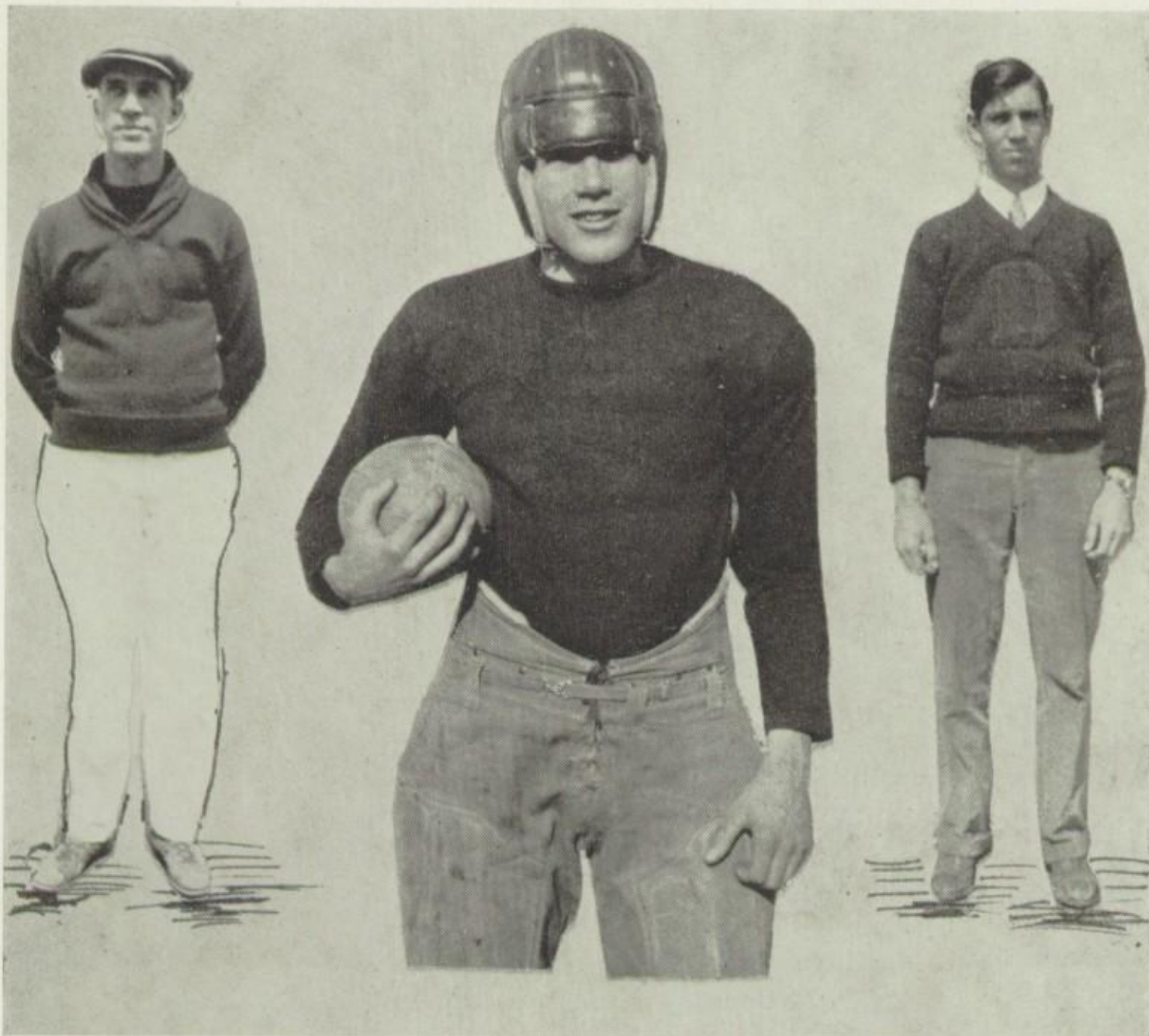
FOOTBALL

SCORES

Loveland	7	West.....	0
Windsor	0	West.....	13
Longmont	0	West.....	25
Boulder	3	West.....	7
Manual	0	West.....	13
North	0	West.....	0
East	6	West.....	9
South	0	West.....	0

FINAL CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Teams	G.	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	O.P.
West	5	3	0	2	800	29	9
East	5	3	1	1	700	105	15
North	5	2	2	1	500	30	26
South	5	1	1	3	500	27	10
Boulder	5	2	2	1	500	68	45
Manual	5	0	5	0	000	6	156



IRA N. PEARCE is the assistant coach in the athletic department this year. He has shown great ability, unceasing effort, and kindly interest in the boys.

REECE RAGLAND, the captain, better known as "Jiggs", played left half. For three years Reece has placed on the All-Conference Team and has made a name envied by all athletes of the state. He weighs 165.

JAMES BELLITT, "Jim", has no equal as manager. At one time Jim was an energetic player on the team, but, due to an injury, he was forced off as a "brander".



Junior Members of the Honor Society

ILLSE AHRENS
GARNETT BRANDON
HERBERT ERICSON
ETHEL HUCHINGSON

GLADYS MORELL
JAMES NEWHALL
CLEMENT PRITZ
VIVIAN SLEE

VERA WINCHESTER

Champions
of
'26



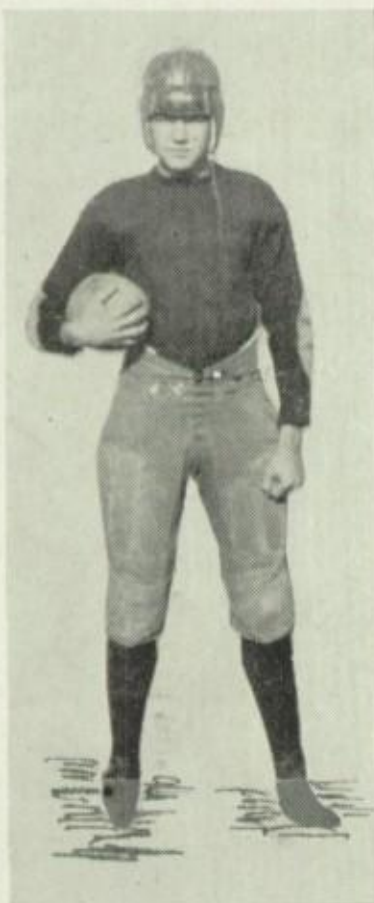
LEONARD FELIX—*Right End*
Weight, 155; All-Conference
Team (3); Years, 4



RAY HOLMAN—*Right Tackle*
Weight, 165; All-Conference
Team; Years, 2



ROY MILES—*Left Tackle*
Weight, 180; Years, 3

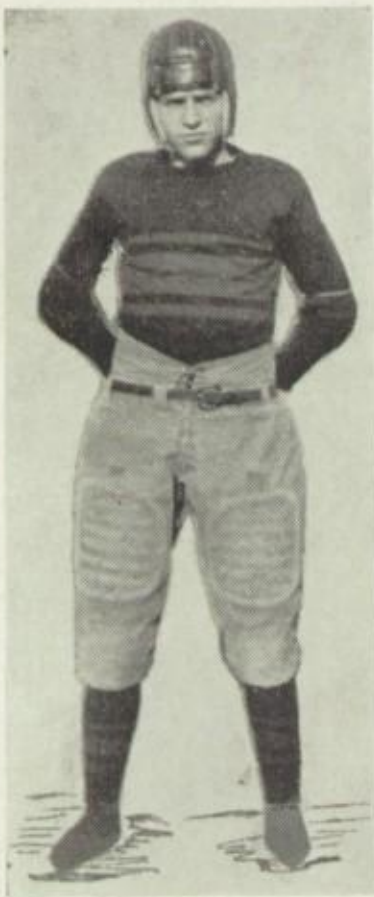


WALTER ALLSMAN—"Blackie"—
Right Half
Weight, 154; Years, 1



TOM O'BRYAN, Capt.-Elect.—
Quarter Back
Weight, 132; Years, 1

Champions
of
'26



HAROLD MILLER—*Left Guard*
Weight, 155; Years, 2



KARL STUMPF—*Right Guard*
Weight, 165; Years, 2



CHESTER BLOCK — "Chet"—*Full Back*
Weight, 170; Years, 2



ALBERT POSTLEWAIT—"Postie"—*Center*
Weight, 175; Years, 2



ELI HICKMAN — "Squirrel"—*Quarter Back*
Weight, 145; Years, 2

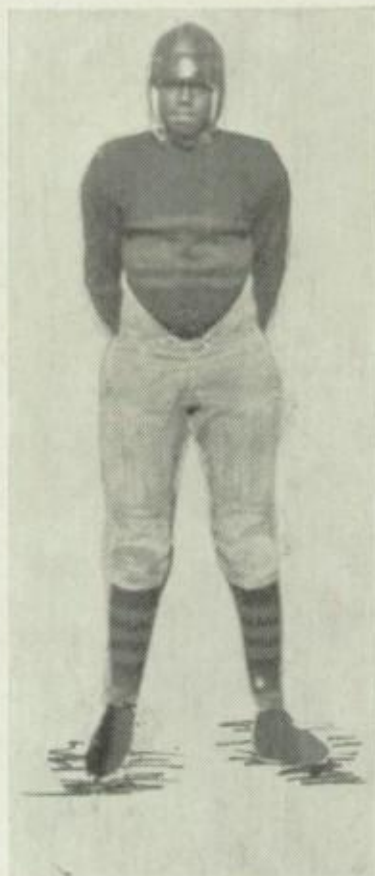
Champions
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LAWRENCE SMITH—"Larry"—
Left End
Years, 1



JOE LOFFREDA—*Left End*
Weight, 150; Years, 1



HENRY LAKE—"Bus"—*Guard*
Weight, 150; Years, 1



LOUIS KREILING—"Luke"—*Left Guard*
Weight, 155; Years, 1



CHARLES BABCOCK—"Baby"—
Right Guard
Weight, 185; Years, 1



THE FLY-SWATTERS

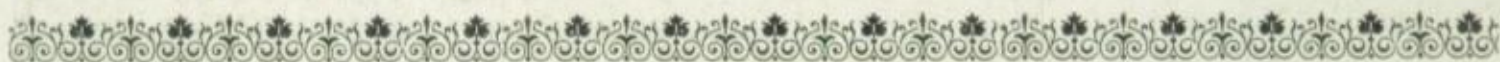
(BASEBALL)



*"On prancing steeds the Branders hurried;
Wherever they galloped, the opponents scurried
And deep in their hearts were extremely worried."*

Again the ear-marks of the Orange and Black showed victory as the Fly Swatters started out on their annual drive on flies. Ranch "M" was first invaded by the riders, who departed as victors. At the "S" corral woe was left. The "Prep" aggregation came miles to have the "pep" removed from "Prep." By this time the horses were fagged, but Capt. Winder urged them on to their utmost. In spite of their courage too many blue-bottles were in the swarm at Ranch "E" and one remained to sting. What will be the outcome at the "N" no one dares predict. Still, if our cowboys keep a steady pace, they may meet the border in just as full strength as the opposing band from the North.

P. S.—They met the band from the North and tied for the championship.



SHARP SHOOTERS

(BASKETBALL)



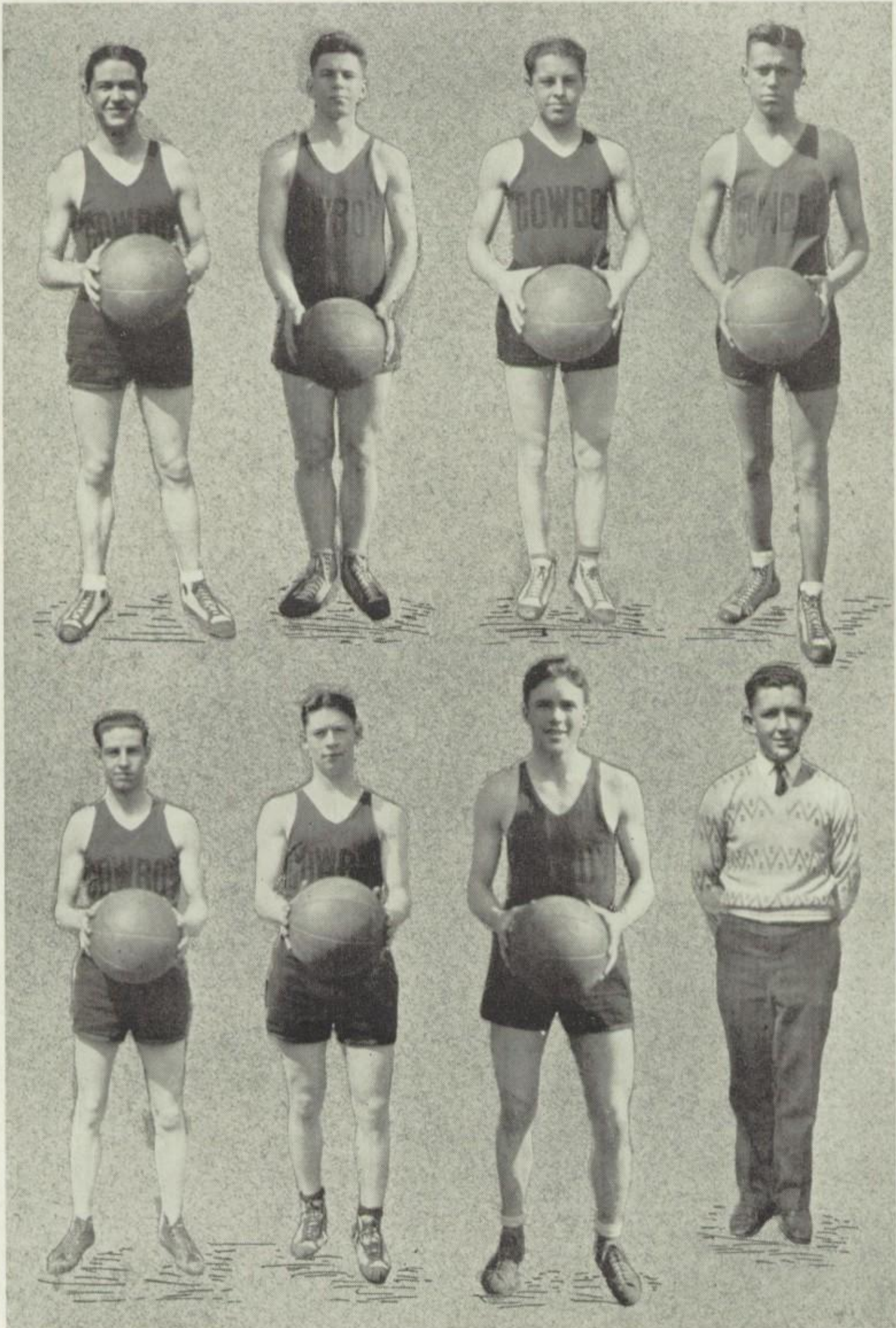
The next time the branders went forth to fight they did not return as conquerors. The neighboring ranchers were so incensed at the "W. D.'s" victorious results in the former two round-ups that they gathered all their normal and extra strength to combat the outstanding champs. In the ten mix-ups the famous ranchers brought home but four triumphant reports. The final score reveals:

West vs. Manual.....	West won 16 to 4
West vs. East.....	East won 27 to 18
South vs. West.....	South won 18 to 8
Boulder vs. West.....	West won 19 to 18
North vs. West.....	West Lost

SECOND ROUND

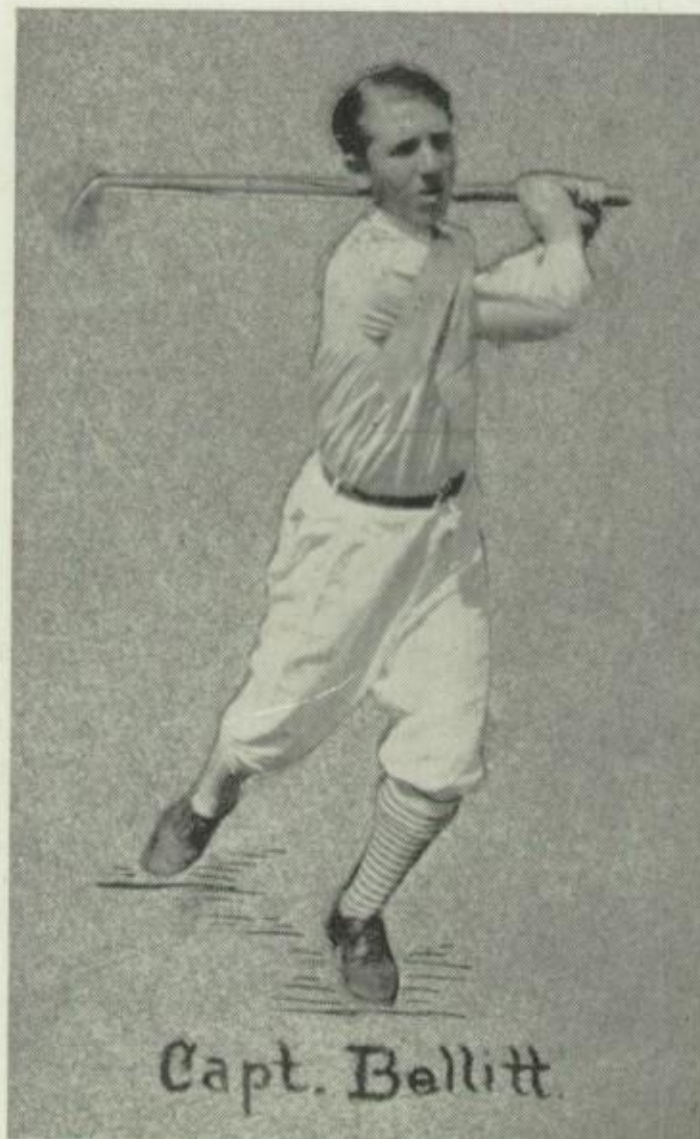
Manual vs. West.....	West won 29 to 17
East vs. West.....	West won 29 to 16
West vs. South.....	South won 10 to 7
West vs. Boulder.....	Boulder won 33 to 12
West vs. North.....	West Lost



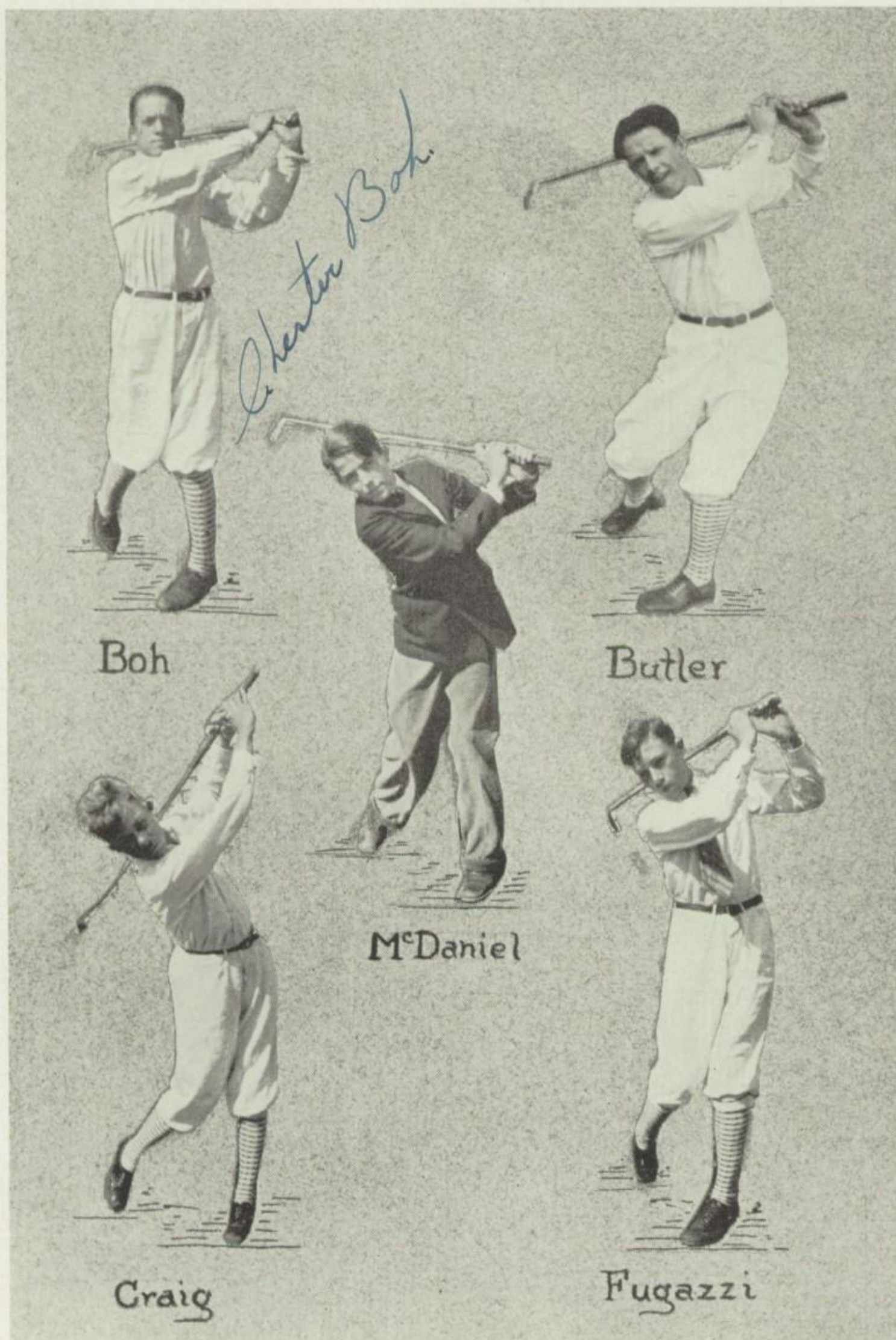


DITCH DIGGERS

(GOLF)



For the first time in the history of the Ranch "W. D." the cannie Scots had a chance to swing in their bonnie putts. A challenge was sent forth from the neighboring ranches, "E", "M", "N", and "S", which was greedily accepted. In early autumn there were seen, flying from the turf, clots of grass intermingled with golf balls. All this commotion was caused by Captain Guy Bellitt and his team composed of Warren McDaniel, LeRoy Butler, John Fugazzi, Chester Boh, and Sam Craig. In place of chaps these cowboys wore kilts, thus proving themselves to be worthy champions of the inter-national sport. The stellar player was Guy Bellitt with rounds of 71, 72, 73, and 77. The result of the games were West $8\frac{1}{2}$, East $\frac{1}{2}$; West 8, South 1; West $8\frac{1}{2}$, Manual $\frac{1}{2}$; West $8\frac{1}{2}$, North $\frac{1}{2}$. The total points scored by West were $33\frac{1}{2}$ out of the possible 36; the opponents had difficulty in gaining $2\frac{1}{2}$. In the gymnasium was hung another championship banner—a trophy well earned.





Nelson Mayhan
LINE RIDERS

(TRACK)



“And leave behind us footprints on the sands of time.”

In spite of all the well-spiked shoes, the branders left only a few foot-prints on the cinder path, and these were almost washed out by the deluge from the Northern storm. After the cyclone the ranchmen found traces for a mile left by Captain Miller. Nelson Mayhan's tracks accompanied Miller's for a while, but his feet weren't so big; therefore, the impressions were not deep. On the topmost branch of the highest tree was found a lock of Blackie Allsman's coal-black hair. Lewis Nugent “Shot an arrow into the air,

It fell to earth, we know not where.”

George Parks also shot an arrow, but it fell to the earth—too soon. Tracks made by Charles Babcock were found on each side of all the nearby fences, proving that the neighbors have good dogs. James Bellitt must be a remarkable cook since he can throw platters without even breaking—the record.

It is reported that Clarence Peterson managed all this affair.



THE RIB BREAKERS

(BOXING)

*"Off to their loves
With their boxing gloves."*

Mel Marchand

In the silent midnight watches the following ranchmen, Warren Hayes, Bert Wills, Paul Swanson, Louis Kreiling, and Randall Nussbaum, under the captaincy of Louis Cargill, stole off to the neighboring ranches. They were full of the desire to teach the outsiders the art of kissing the canvas. These leather pushers returned almost victorious—just one adversary remained standing. Those adorned with the wreaths of success were Bert Wills, Louis Cargill, Louis Kreiling, Paul Swanson, and Warren Hayes.

NECKERS

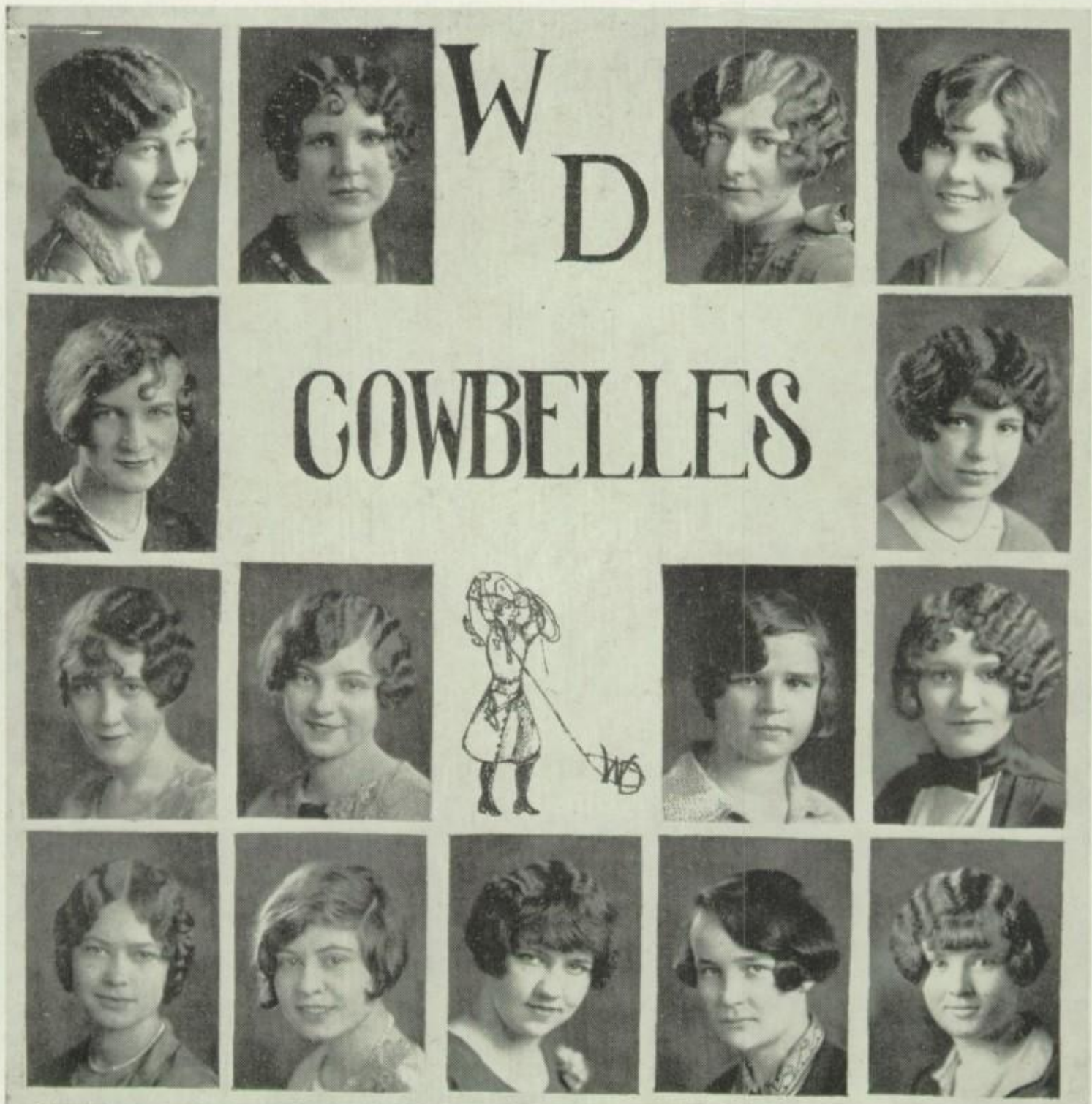
(WRESTLING)

Melvin Marchand received the brand as the best necker on the Ranch. He was a little fellow, weighing only 115 pounds. Some—McAlexander, Loffreda, Salazer, Butler, Mayhan, and Dameron—although recognized as classy tried to outstrip this youth, but did not possess the arm strength. The captain, Joe Loffreda, had too high ambitions and picked out an opponent with a larger neck; hence Joe had a smaller score.

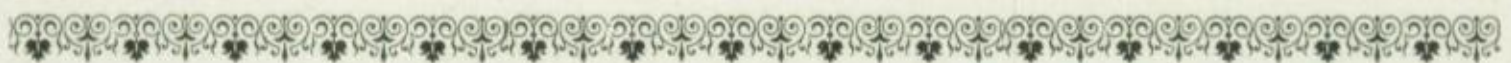
IRRIGATORS

(SWIMMING)

The Ranch wash-tub became too small for some of the cow-hands; they left their "cavey" to journey to a near-by pond to take their annual bath. The faces of Bickford, Wilkins, Lipan, Pritz, and Nye shone from the rubbing with the soap "Success". These boys used so much of the cake that none was left for Griffin and Parks.



Bernadine Brown.....	800	Bonita Josehans.....	700
Bernitas Fehlman (pin).....	900	Edith Khuntz (pin).....	850
Elda Fisher (pin).....	1,200	Nellie Miles.....	600
Florence Greene (pin).....	850	Gertrude Peter (pin).....	1,200
Hazel Hartman.....	600	Josephine Robinson.....	600
Naydene Heidman (pin).....	1,000	Laura Sellers.....	800
Gladys Holford.....	800	Virginia Trevorrow.....	600
Vera Winchester (pin).....		1,100	





SOPHOMORE VICTORS IN VOLLEYBALL



JUNIOR VICTORS IN BASKETBALL

WINNERS OF THE



ESTHER SCHONSTROM

is the recipient of the Meade medal. This is awarded to the Senior who has exerted the greatest influence for good among his classmates during his high-school course.

REECE RAGLAND

is the recipient of the Campbell medal. This is presented to the "Best All-Round Senior Boy."

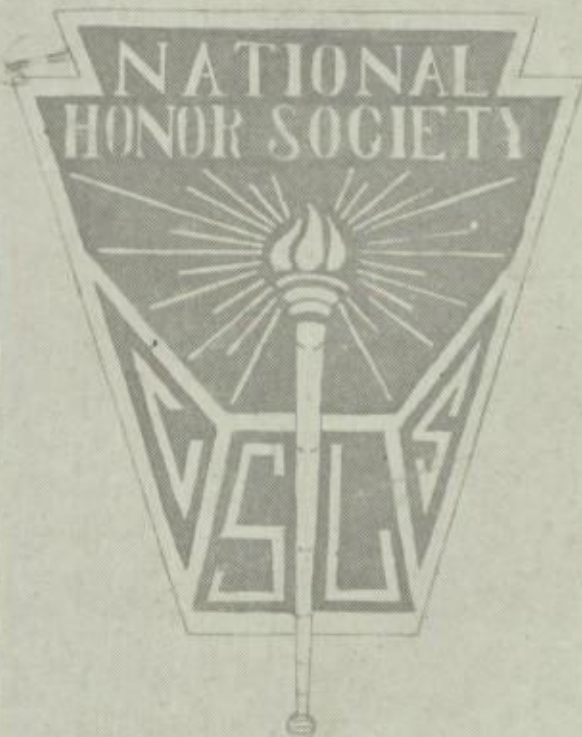
MAURINE ARNOLD
VALEDICTORIAN

VIRGINIA TREVORROW
SALUTATORIAN

SAGE













MORE WRANGLING

(DEBATERS)

The first debate held in the town hall was between the Webster Wranglers and the Castalian Trouble-Makers. The Wranglers won as the best debaters on the Ranch, while Charles Babcock won the medal given to the best individual debater. A few other Wranglers visited the ranches of "E", "M", "N", and "S" to let the members of these know that the "W. D." had learned hands among its force. These did not try for any prize; they just delighted the ears of their hearers. These other ranches sent speakers to the "W. D.", the members of which came from all quarters to listen. The decision was that the visiting speakers from the "E" were the best.

THE SPOKESMEN OF THE RANCH

(ORATORS)

During the year the Spokesmen of the Ranch were kept busy in contests both at home and abroad.

The most interesting one at home was the contest for the Meade medal among the ranchmen, won by Sidney Keane, who was chosen the representative from the Ranch to the Kiwanis contest.

In the preliminary to the National Oratorical contest, Walter Rogers came out victorious.

In the Declamation Contest between the Wranglers and Trouble-Makers the same Babcock won five dollars.

Once the Wranglers contested among themselves; in this Lucile Hastings brought renown to herself.

Among the distant bouts Theldra McBride, Sidney Keane, and Walter Rogers took long journeys to the east and north, but no labels were pasted on their hand-bags to show that they had been travelers.



THE SPOKESMEN OF THE RANCH (PAGE 68)



STORY TELLERS

(MARY LOUISE WHITE CONTEST)

One night six cowbelles entertained the ranchmen by reading to them "The Slim Princess". Sad to relate, all the slim people left the shack, but they were never missed; for once, fat people were truly appreciated. Those who read were Valeria Corpus, Lucille Hastings, Gladys Morell, Lulu Beasley, Helen Kirby, Thelma Lupton, Martha Brown, and Viola Erickson.

Several years ago, an Overseer of the "W. D." left money with which to purchase each year, for the best reader among the Ranch maidens, a set of leather-bound books. This year a tender-foot, Viola Erickson, won the prize.



THE RANGERS (PAGE 119)



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Ranchmen are human beings, and as such become weary. Around the bunk house, when work is done, is very little chance for entertainment. A small group of energetic maidens busy themselves in furnishing books of true worth about everything from "How to Plant Corn" to the "Rise and Fall of the Roman Empire". The younger ones, the Tender-feet, confine themselves entirely to Bedtime Stories; the Sore-toes prefer the Grace Harlowe and the Harvey Boys series; the Rough Riders long for Zane Grey, but the Social Workers have burned all these copies and substituted in their places "Wells' Outline of History" and "Webster's Unabridged Dictionary". The guides have learned all that is necessary for their brains and now spend their leisure minutes on "Emily Post".

Shelves upon shelves of books do these workers handle each day for the benefit of the cow-punchers. Often the latter tip the maidens in order that a fund may be started for providing the most modern literature for the Ranch.



THE TROUBLE-MAKERS FROM THE CASTALIAN SPRING



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Vice-President.....HELEN KIRBY
Secretary.....MARY BASSAR
Treasurer.....ROBERT CARTER

HONORS RECEIVED

PRIZE

CHARLES BABCOCK.....\$5 Gold Piece—W.-C. Declamation Contest
CHARLES BABCOCK.....Kelly Medal—W.-C. Debate
SIDNEY KEANE.....Meade Medal—W.-C. Oratorical Contest
SIDNEY KEANE.....Representative to Kiwanis
SIDNEY KEANE.....Representative to Shafroth
VIOLA ERICKSON.....Set of Shakespeare—Mary Louise White Contest

Bubbles of inspiration burst forth from this spring to torment their old adversaries, the Webster Wranglers. This old-time feud between the plainsmen and the mountaineers causes much excitement at the old Ranch. This year the Trouble-Makers put forth a champion like Goliath of old in size and to Samson in strength. He walked off with the heads of two contests, but later on displayed to the assembled multitude that he had lost, in the fray, several front teeth, a fact which caused him much chagrin and not to grin. This giant caused much mirth on the plains in the form of "Billy", supported by Margaret Price, Harry Vosmer, Lotys Hamilton, Marjorie Montague, Truman Sigler, Helen Kirby, Robert Carter, Bernard Malone, Tom Wakely, Lee Cummins and Gladys Morell.

Later on these Trouble-Makers entertained the settlers with three short plays—"The Maker of Dreams", "Will O' the Wisp", and "The Florist Shop."

Sidney of the Keane mind orated so vociferously that he took the Meade Medal away from the Wranglers. So great was his renown that other ranches wished to hear his eloquence; therefore, he represented the "W. D." at the Shafroth and Kiwanis.



James Haskins, a junior, did this:
He was so scared the audience would hiss
At him as he tried
To love his sweet bride
That he practiced eight hours on the kiss.

A dotty slim urchin named Speight
Took pride in delighting to prate;
The gist of his speeches
Was, "My plus-four breeches
Will win any girl in the State."

Ray Gifford, on trout planned to dine,
As he fished with a reel and a line,
The game warden came up,
"Where's your license, you pup?"
An aunt paid his e-normous fine.

A Senior, a Titian-haired maid,
Who looked quite attractive in jade,
Loved no other boy
Than a big one named Roy;
So plans for the future they've laid.

A black-haired gay shiek of Wyoming
To the "W. D." Ranch came a roaming.
Wherever he'd go
The girls chased him so
He thought Utah the best place for homing.

A fine husky Senior named Tom
To his home was accustomed to come
So exceedingly late,
That in English eight
His snores sounded just like a bomb.

When the weather is quite piping hot,
In Denver there is a cool spot
At the big school, East High,
To make credits, there try
Summer students, and yet summer not.



Will Hackhouse '29"

WEBSTER WRANGLERS ON THE RANGE



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The past year has been a very prosperous season for the Webster Wranglers, due to the marvelous co-operative rustling of all the old experienced cowboys of the outfit. During the fall roundup they were highly successful in obtaining a fine bunch of new green-horns, who later helped us to rope-in several prize Texas long-horns.

On November 19, the Ranch gave a barn dance and party just for the Webster outfit and a few country-school teachers.

Delton Flanders, Stanley Goldansky, and Walter Rogers won the annual Wrangling roundup against the Castalian Trouble-Makers; and two of these Webster Wranglers were chosen as the cowboy team to compete in a series of Denver Inter-ranch Rodeos.

During the holidays, the Boss' daughter brought a flock of boarding-school girls to the Ranch—the Wranglers certainly had lots of entertainment from them: Piano Solos, Comic Debates, Declamation Contest, Fancy Dances, Chalk Talks, and two Plays: "Where But in America", and "The Train to Mauro". Not to be outdone, our cowboys sent for some musical instruments by mail orders, and they rustled up two orchestral programs. Others took to singing and writing poetry; they even continued these "Literary Efforts" after the girls returned to school.

On February 22, the bunch thought they would be patriotic, so they fired a few shots and gave a play at the town hall. The name of this was "The Perfect Tribute", the cowboys who were in it were: Charles Gentry, Art Delgard, Albert Tomlin, Billy Stackhouse, George Turner, and the cook's niece, Beaulah Bradley, who has been visiting the Ranch. On the same evening they also listened to the two sides of a roundup about the question: Resolved, That Washington was the greatest American Cowpuncher. The "yes" side was made up of William Martin (foreman), Louis Nugent (manager), the brains of the Ranch. They won the argument by a saddle and a horse. There were two young school marms who were debating against them, but they did not have the backing or the good will of the Judges. They were Christine Putman, who had charge of the Deep Creek School No. 9, and Tillie Lampe, who was from the Moonhill School No. 11. Miss Putman was chosen as the best teacher and debater in the two counties.

At the Webster Spring Rodeo on March 22, there were a fine bunch of Wranglers who won the Prize Speaking contest. The first cash-prize was given to Lucile Hastings, second to Loreta Lowe, and the third to Leon Bieri. Walter Rogers, our champion lariat word-thrower, won first place in the West preliminary to the National Rodeo Contest.

"Ze Moderne English", a French comedy given by the cow-hands on April 26th was very entertaining; and on May 10th most of the bunch went to town to see, "The Mock Trial".

A last meeting before the range outfits scattered to the mountains and various places was held at the Webster-Castalian Ranch, May 24th in an unparalleled, rollicking Rodeo.



THE HOUSEKEEPERS

(DOMESTIC ART CLUB)



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Mary Bassar	Jessie Hopkins	Ruth Pace
Frances Barron	Gladys Holford	Isabel Randall
Rosalyn Claxton	Hazel Hoffman	Lorraine Reid
Margaret Conroy	Gladyce Haloin	Adeline Sweeney
Bernadine Cosner	Julia Hopfinger	Ferne Severine
Ida Cargill	Pansy Hoffman	Pauline Shilvock
Nedra Duke	Patsy Hahn	Laura Sellers
Dorris Ferguson	Hester Huckins	Alice Sweeney
Florence Fiest	Elizabeth Johnson	Ruth Siegel
Mary Fehlman	Mary Alice Johnson	Ruth Tollard
Geneva Farrel	Bonits Josenhans	Eva Thier
Bernitos Fehlman	Dorothy Klein	Artis Vest
Pearl Gutterman	Catherine Kitchell	Helen Weaver
Dorothy Glover	Lillian Lake	Pauline Wolever
Lois Goodston	Oleva Miller	Mildred Youngstrom
Florence Greene	Margaret Mitchell	Dorothy Yoder

"How doth the little busy bee?"

This group is absolutely necessary for all phases of ranch-life; cleaning, sewing, cooking, keeping up-to-date with fashions, removing tan and freckles caused by the prairie winds.

At the first of the season, McCall Magazines were brought in so that each maid would be attractively dressed, thus adding "Charm" to all the cowgirls. As a result, they dressed themselves so neatly that they were asked to make costumes for the Mexican jambouree, "Pepita", for the millionaires who went on the ocean trip with "Billy", and for the gala day of the May Queen crowning. Many of the girls took kindly to assisting in serving tea to the many guests at the Ranch House. So well did they do this that they were invited to help housewives throughout the vicinity serve their company dinners. While roaming in the outskirts beyond the corral, they discovered two old ladies in need; to those they sent milk each day. To others in distress they sent Christmas and Thanksgiving baskets.

By all these activities and kindnesses our home-making girls have added to their characters a most pleasing "Personality".



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(GIRL RESERVES)



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AIM

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*"They relieve the rich of their pocket-books,
The poor they deprive of their suffering looks."*

Such tender hearts as these girls did possess! At Thanksgiving and Christmas much bustling was in evidence throughout the Ranch House. Tables of food and clothing filled the halls, for the Big Sisters were busy with the basting and sewing needles; as a result, eleven families were made joyful. Many times during the year these maidens read stories to the shut-ins in the neighborhood. Then, too, they scurried all through the vicinity begging for out-grown clothes to sell to the less fortunate.

But not all the days were full of labor. The Queen entertained them at a theater party; in fact, they all sat on her lap. Many banquets and parties given by the Big Blue Triangle pleased them. Setting up conferences increased their activities, and they were cheered by spreading the Christmas spirit through the old play, "Eager Heart".

Howard
Beach



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As in the case of the grain of leaven, these boys have caused to grow all over the Ranch clean speech, clean sports, clean scholarship, and clean living. They have created, maintained, and extended throughout the community high standards of Christian character.

To the Ranch they brought Cameron Beck from New York City and Dr. David C. Bayless from the City of Denver. These boys also entertained their mothers at a banquet besides attending several with members from all the neighboring ranches.



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FINE ARTS

In a ranch as large as the "W. D." some time must be given in rendering the grounds attractive lest the ranchmen should leave for other sections of the country or other ranches. Soon after this Ranch was taken over, the landscape artists took their Indian Paint Brushes and, with colors borrowed from Iris, started a garden with many colored tulips and various shrubs south of the Ranch House. This bit of heaven breaks the monotony of the prairies and alfalfa fields. Many trips to foreign parts have been made by these artists; from these expeditions they have gleaned many ideas which they hope to put into effect on the Ranch and in the Ranch House.

Felix Salazar
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THE U. S. DETACHMENT AT THE "W. D."

(CADETS)



It was with great joy that the ranchmen heard the tramp, tramp of the U. S. Regulars as they took their station at the Ranch House. Captain Bodine was in charge of the battalion; his Lieutenants were Kelly, Babcock, and Slusser.

How proud the cowboys were to see these soldiers march on the famous days—Armistice and Memorial! A squad of sharp-shooters visited other ranches and brought home a cup which signified that they were the champion rifle-shooters on the prairies.

At the beginning of summer these boys of the khaki were summoned by the government to report at Fort Logan for active duty. The Ranch missed their protection for these few days, but the Commandant, William Ferguson, promised their return before the busy season in September, 1927.



Jack Radford.



Lamorne
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SCRIPPS-HOWARD BRANCH AT "W. D."

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The Rodeo paper, with its two large staffs, furnished all the ranchers with news and laughs.

The Ranch was languishing for news. Finally a group of the more literary cowhands joined together and formed this year's staff. Then the hands more used to lariats than to pens gradually became more skilled in roping in the stubborn, balky news-articles.

So rapid was their improvement that, when early in the fall, a Boulder Round-up was held to judge the merits of all ranch papers; that which the "W. D." cowhands turned out was ranked as one of the best of the smaller papers.

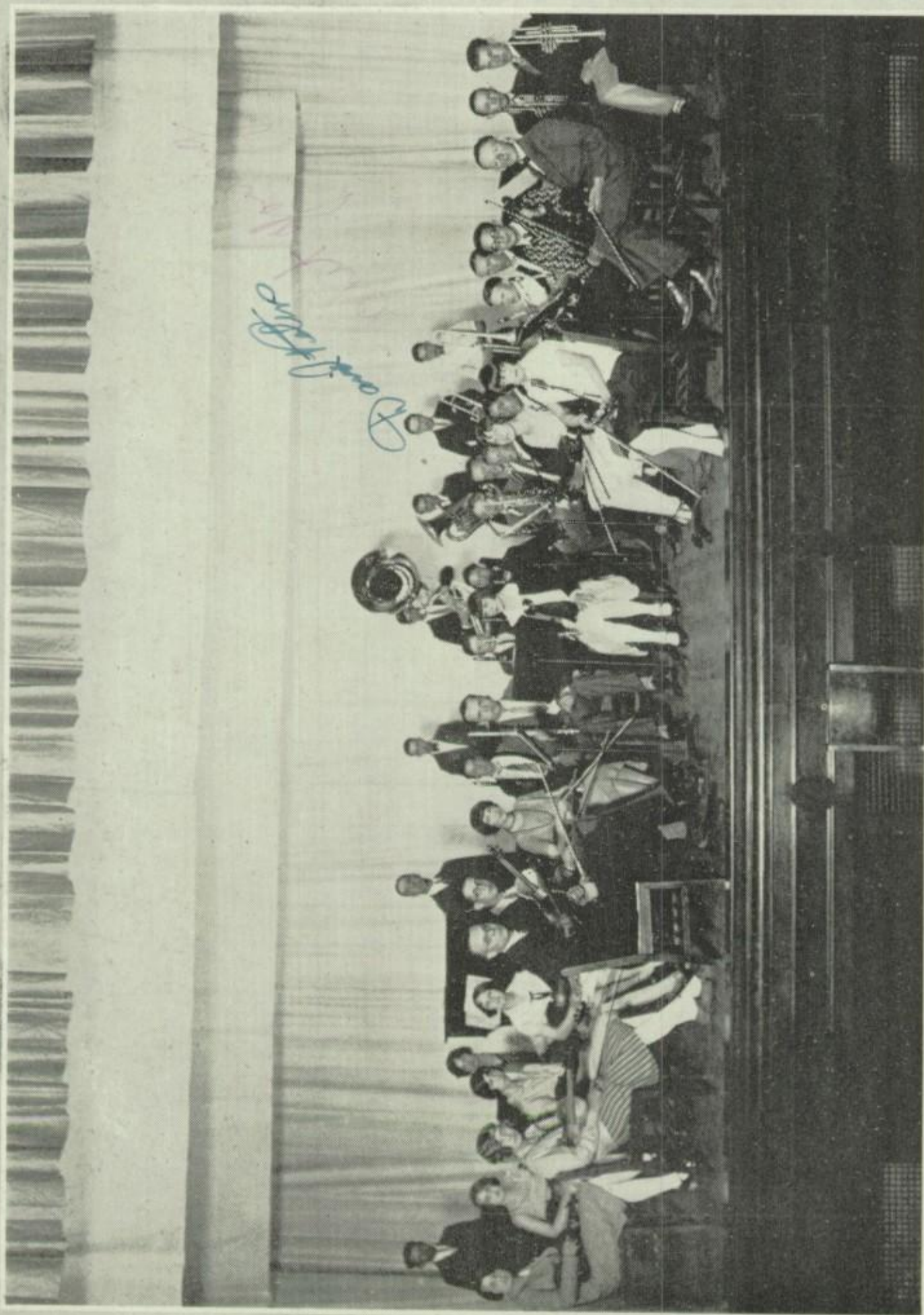
This talented group of young writers entertained the Ranch in many other ways; such as plays, parties, picnics, and Social Hours. "The Ghost Story" proved to be a howling success. A picnic out at Rocky Mt. Lake gave everyone a good time. In all, the paper has enjoyed a most successful season and has proved beneficial to all.



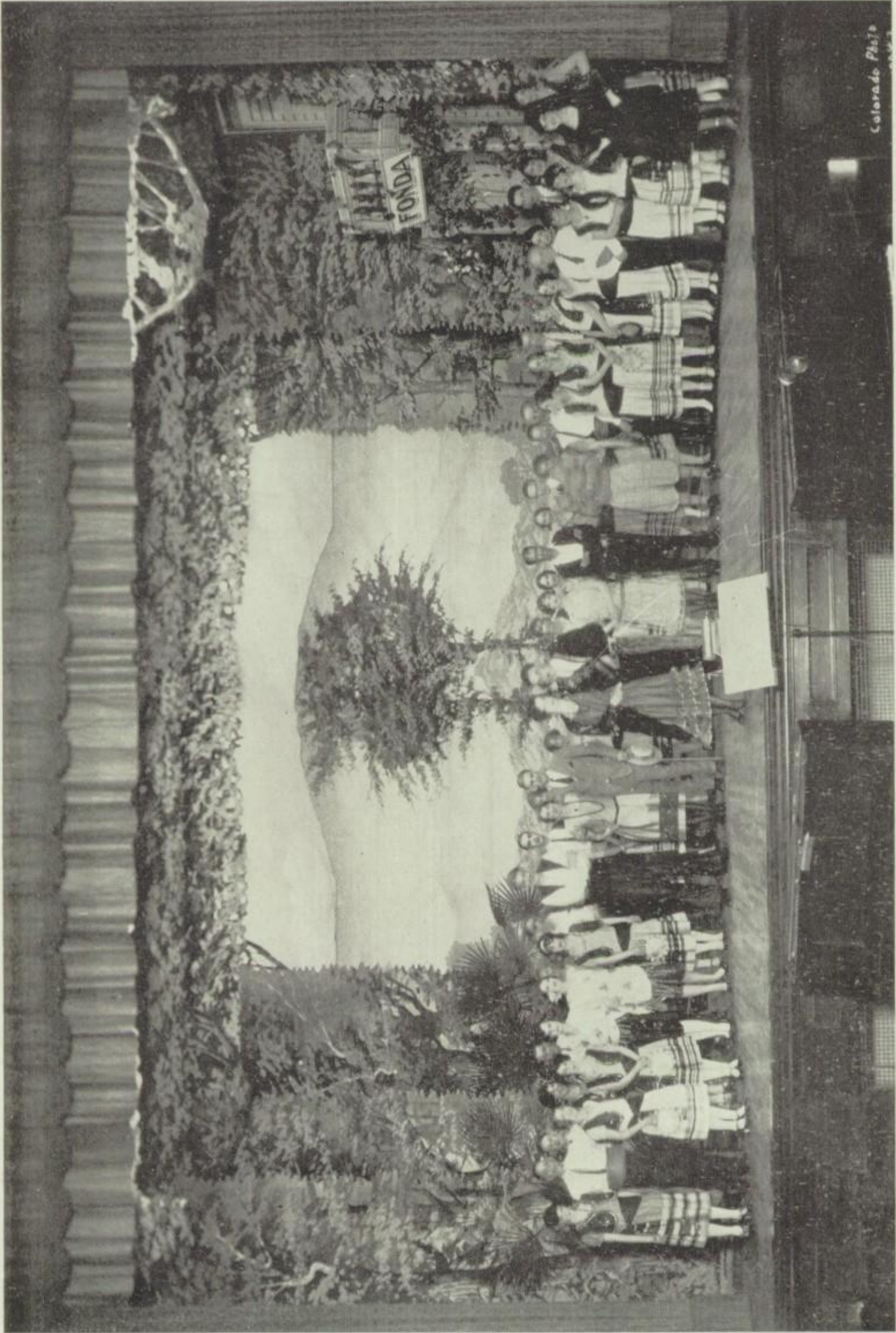
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Several times during the past season all the ranchmen were exceedingly excited when they saw some of their co-workers—over one hundred—taking French leave in the family Ford. But the excitement turned into anger when the brothers and sisters returned with candy, cookies, and ice cream. Their alibi was, "We are testing all the food factories from which the ranchmen obtain their supplies". No wonder there are so many inspectors if that is the way they are treated!

In every large enterprise and business concern many are needed to help keep accounts, tend to the correspondence, and run the office. Only those doing this work are allowed to go on the inspecting tours. In time, when this group is tired of ranch-life, the different members will take in charge of various branches in the commercial world.



*The owner you now see before you,
In fact, really does just adore you.
But let us suggest,
If you're much of a pest,
The words that he says will sure floor
you.*



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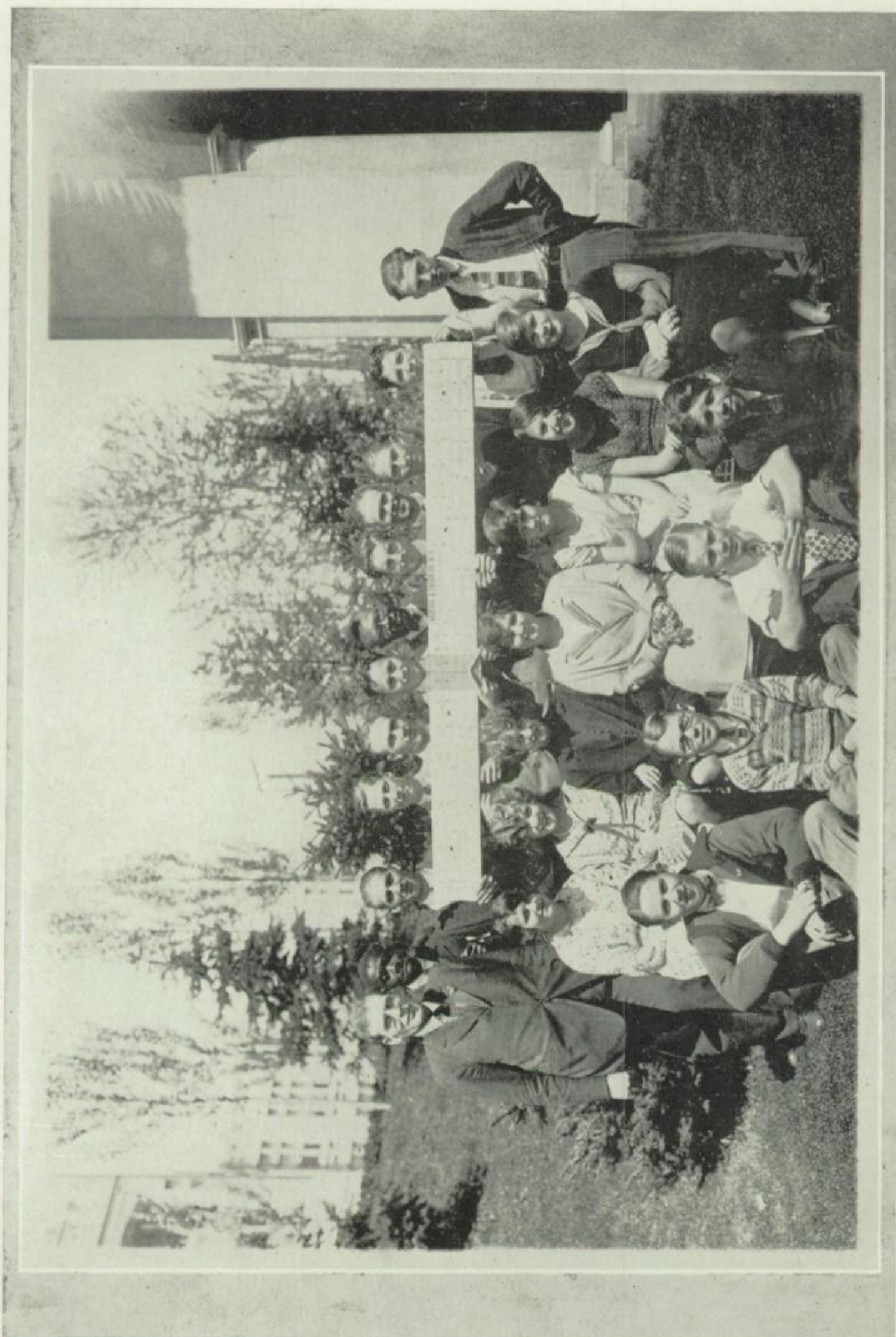
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*"Be not the first by which the new is tried,
Nor yet the last to lay the old aside."*

For years the ranchmen had been so satiated with ancient and medieval history that a few rebelled, demanding some sidelights on present day activities. As a result many speakers from the busy outside world brought messages and spurs of inspiration. The best ones were:

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It was decided that these people should survey the "Slide Rule"; so, as a rule, they did. As you see by the picture, it was over the heads of most of them. Their ambition ran not only to big things, but also to big names. Last year they learned all about Pythagoras; this year they studied the Theory of Relativity. One of their near relatives, Mr. Watson, talked to them very enthusiastically about this theory.

The gentleman under present consideration is Abacus; he furnishes a complete course in mental gymnastics.

Part of the time, the surveyors enjoyed mental and physical rest; they played games, solved puzzles, and got puzzled, and even listened to music, provided that it was played with mathematical correctness and precision.



"Are you still engaged to Anna?"

"No."

"You lucky man! I pitied you when you were. How did you get out of it?"

"I married her."

Edythe: "I like a man with a past; he is always interesting."

Betty: "I like a man with a future; he is more interesting."

Lotys: "I like a man with a present, and the more expensive the present is, the more interest I take in him."

Weingart: "Can you tell me how far it is to the union station?"

Miller: "Yes. It's about twenty minutes' walk if you run."

Caspar H., looking at Vesuvius in eruption: "Ain't this just like hell!"

Guide: "Ah, zese Americans! Where have zey not been."

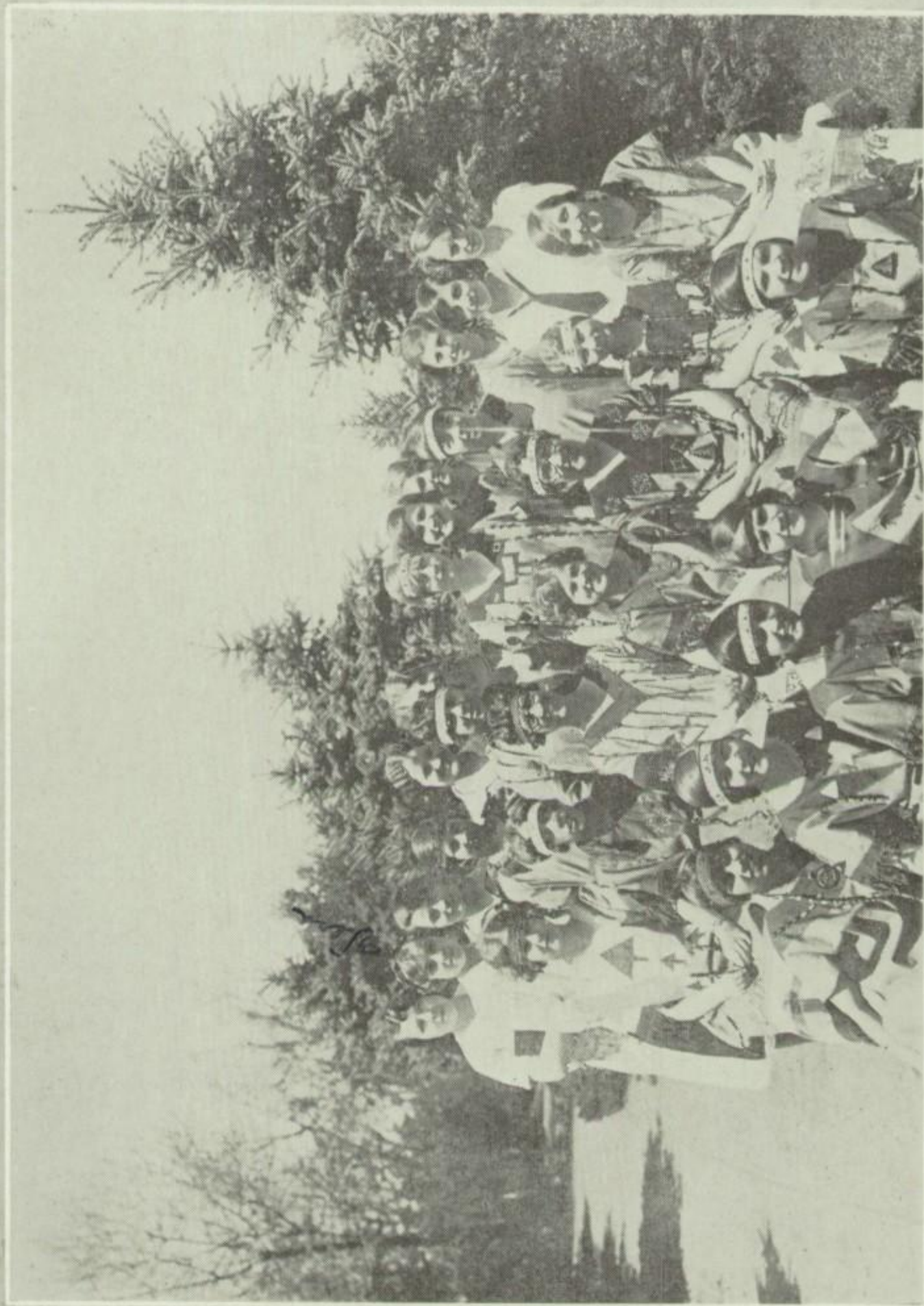
Jo, just buying a stamp: "Must I stick it on myself?"

Clerk: "Positively not, madam; it will accomplish more if you stick it on the letter."

Chuck: "I don't care; I think Bert is downright mean."

Nellie: "Why, Chuck?"

Chuck: "Well, he wrote to me saying he shot a crocodile seven feet long and that when he shoots another he will have a pair of slippers made for me. I'll never speak to him again."



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The Sue Indians have woven a magic blanket of good deeds of which the Ranch is intensely proud. It hangs on the wall of memory. The pattern, begun early in the fall, represents the activities of the tribe; it starts out with the capture and ransom of Chief Vanilla. Every teepee in the reserve contributed generously to this ransom fund. Next they attacked yards and yards of cloth with the sharp-pointed needles; as a result many papooses were provided with swaddling clothes. The next design appears rather odd in an Indian blanket—Christmas cards and seals scattered around. But it must be remembered that by constant contact with the ranchers, these Indians have become quite civilized. The hearts of the ranchers are now shown as being captured by rings and rings of doughnuts. The central figure is the most elaborate; it represents mountains, cooking out-of-doors, hiking, together with specimens of all the trees growing in the vicinity of Ranch "W. D." There are times in the lives of these people that they mingle with all the workers when they sell tickets for all the "big nights", both those of the ranchers and those of the squaws. Often they have displayed their wares and pictures, of which they are quite proud. The border of the blanket is a replica of the beautiful baskets of flowers offered by the tribe each year on May Day to appease the rabid monster—tuberculosis.

Reina

Chilman

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Only cowgirls who have earned 300 points in the Ranch sports were known as "Roustabouts". These always participated in at least one of the sports during the year, besides promoting all Ranch sports.

The Cowpunchers-Overseers Basketball Game, which was always greeted by an enthusiastic crowd was sponsored by these. The annual Stampede, when all wear the colors of Orange and Black and the Ranch athletes compete with each other to crown their queen, was also under the auspices of the "Roustabouts."

They aimed to interest all cowgirls in sports and teach them to be good losers as well as good winners.



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“Hey! This spark plug’s out of commission.”

“Can’t you take time to put on a new tire, now?”

“This tractor refuses to go; fix it!”

Such calls as these have rung constantly in the ears of the Ranch mechanics. Something is always to be mended. Of course all the workers were experienced men, and, of course, were indispensable to the “W. D.” They kept in touch with all the new improvements in the industrial appliances and machinery; at times, they visited neighboring shops and factories. Since they have had such valuable training, the employment bureau has always been beset with calls from other work-shops for the workers trained at the “W. D.”



"CHAPS, TAPS, AND LATIGO STRAPS!"

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When brains were weary and bodies tired from work, then the ranchers delighted in merry-making. A section of the ranch house was converted into a theater where the cowgirls and cowboys could imitate, at will, Patsy Ruth Miller and Tom Mix. A few cowpunchers took it upon themselves to keep the stage just as the modern ones on Broadway, of which they had read very often. They built scenery of a ship which looked so natural that all who saw it felt as though they were on the ocean, too. Another time they brought a bit of old Mexico for their friends to see. The many colored lights they used on the stage dazzled the eyes of the cowmen unacquainted with lime-lights. Everybody appreciated these volunteer stage-hands, but very few spoke words of commendation to them for the hard work they did for the amusement of the entire Ranch.



"John, what is your greatest ambition?"
"To wash mother's ears."

She: "I wonder who invented that superstition about Friday's being an unlucky day?"
He: "Oh, some poor fish."

"Were you trying to catch that car?"

"No," said Irene, puffing, "I was just chasing it off the corner."

Conrad Merrill: "Do you ski?"

Lucile Arnold: "Silly, you know I don't speak a word of Russian."

John: "How did you like the barcarolle at the musicale last night?"

Ortha: "I didn't stay for the refreshments."

Tom: "How much are the tickets for this show?"

Bob: "Fifteen cents."

Tom: "That's fine. It will keep the rough element out."

"Don't worry about that, dear," said Dan to Gladys who had noticed a hair on his sleeve, "it is far too long for a woman's."



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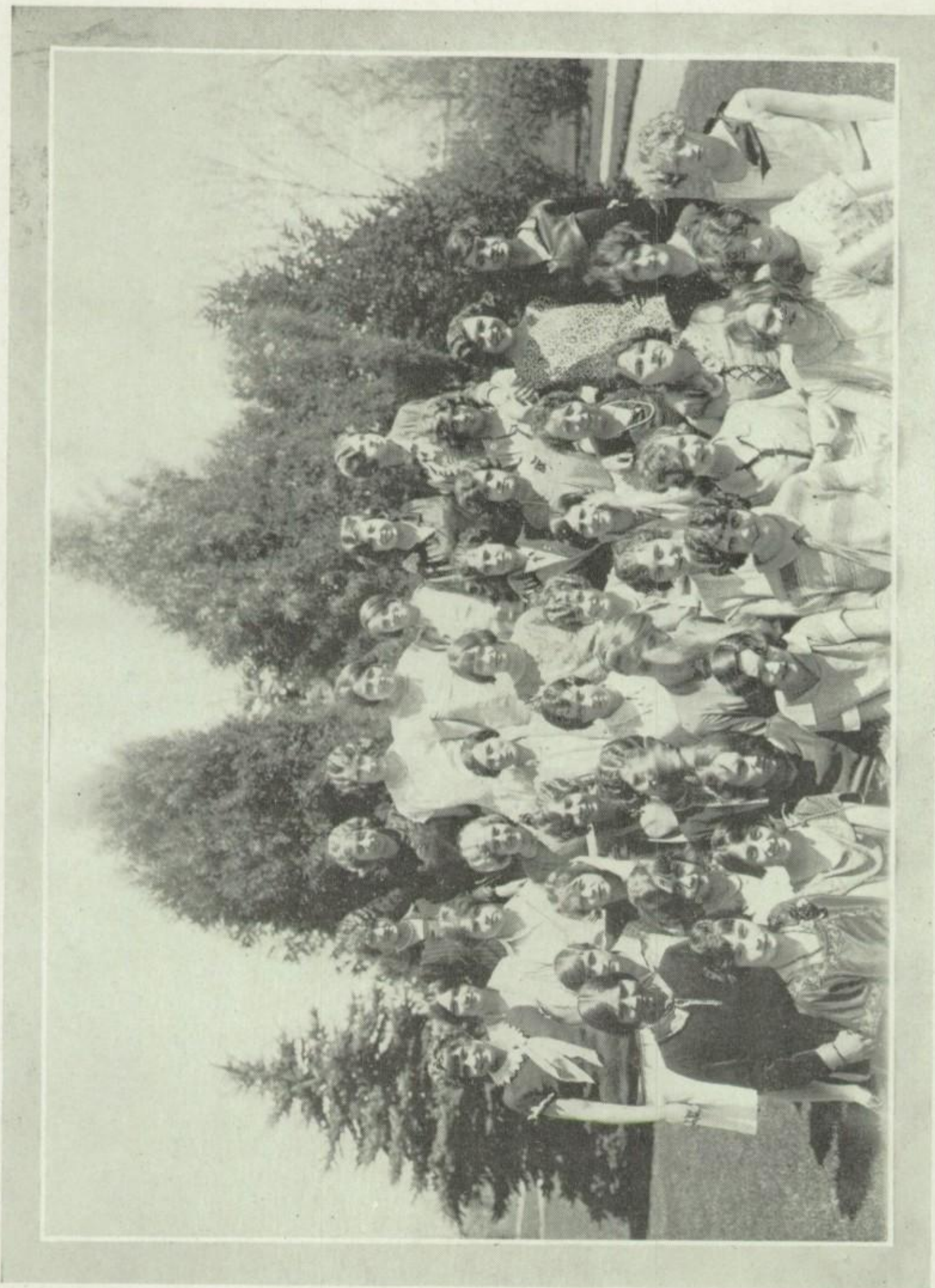
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Do you hear all that noise from yonder corral? Do you see all that brilliant color approaching? No, it's not another round-up nor is it the Aurora Borealis; it's just the Boy Boosters summoning the ranchmen for another barbecue. Their orange shirts are indicative of the flaming "pep" which they instill into every heart of the "W. D." Before each round-up they pass the insignia of their spirit to all loyal cowboys and cowgirls to display in pride to the work-hands on the other ranches.

For almost two years this band has cheered all the rodeos of this habitation, and may the boys continue to hand down to their successors this indomitable spirit of "do or die".



CHICKENS

(GIRL BOOSTERS CLUB)



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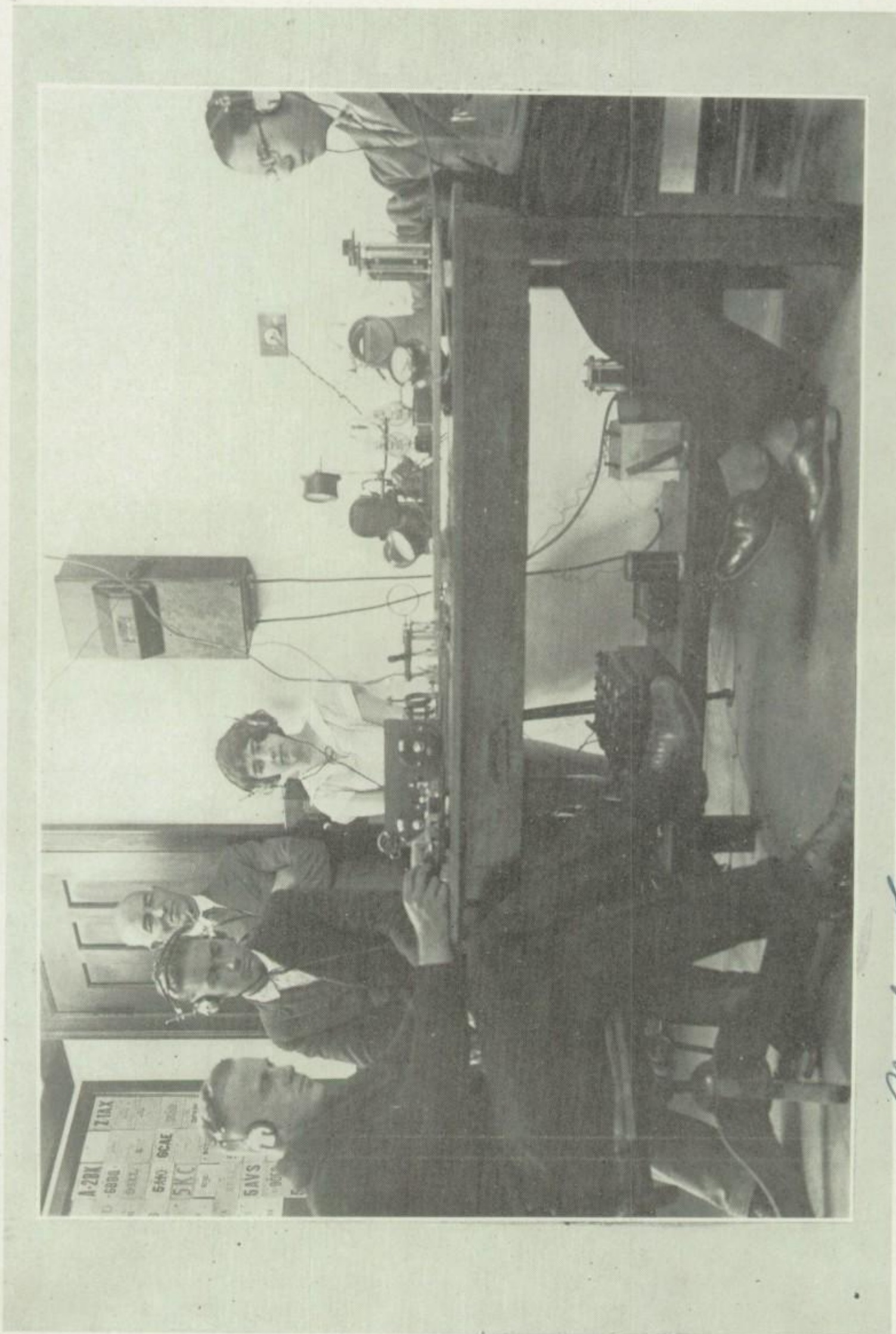
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*“When the Hawks came down with a mighty swoop
The little chickens flew the coop.”*

What would the Ranch do without these active, loyal helpers! Their first work of the season was to supply not only milk bottles for the Branders but also Absorbine Jr. and oranges. At the close of the first round-up, they decorated the old ranch house in triumphant colors; then amid the rapid scrapings of the bow all the jubilant ranchmen cut capers through reels and jigs.

Another time they purchased for the music lovers, from a caravan of Spaniards passing o’er the plains, candy called “Pralines” and “Penoche”.

This peppy club has high wire fences of standards, and any one flying over this fence has its wings clipped for a month; as a result no high-fliers need apply for membership.



Martin Foley Lyk Sallegos
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LAURA SLAGLE—*Likes Sports*



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In every large ranch there is always need for someone to show to the world the blue ribbon stock, the expert technicians, the master mechanics, the up-to-date, modern machinery, and the surrounding lands. Under Mr. Stone a band of eager workers volunteered to do all this for the "W. D." Every illustration in this novel is the product of their endeavor. They have given to the world true likeness of all the members of the Ranch, the prize-winners, and in addition, various views of attractiveness around the ranch house.

This committee was organized just this year to assist the broadcasters by sending to all inquirers pictures of the people and phases mentioned over the radio.



Wes: "May I have the last dance with you?"

Frances: "You've just had it."

Chuck: "Do you remember when we met in the revolving door?"

Nellie: "Yes, that's when we started going round together."

Doctor: "What! Your dyspepsia is no better? Did you follow my advice and drink hot water one hour before breakfast?"

H. Miller: "I did my best, but I couldn't keep it up more than ten minutes."

"Was she shy when you asked her her age?"

"Yes, I imagine about ten years."

Yeager: "Why are you running that steam roller thing over that field?"

Haskins: "I'm going to raise mashed potatoes this year."

Luke: "I told your sister that I loved her, and we are going to be married next summer."

Luke: "July?"

Luke: "No, I didn't. I really love her."



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Each year at the Ranch come the parents of all the hands. They are quite interested in the activities of their children. At the first of the season is held a Get-Together Husking Bee. Soon after this the Feet of the Tender needed attention; therefore, the parents gave their time and good food to these little ones. The Sore-Toes called upon them next. Toward the end of the season all gathered to watch the Rough-Riders perform their feats; later on the Guides entertained their parents, who returned the compliments by giving a banquet to the leaving Ranchmen. This last get-together will never be forgotten by all the Guides since it was the last play day on the old "W. D."



ART APPRECIATION



INDOOR TEAM



RADIO CLUB



Very happy
and
true



Riley's Rowdies



The King and
Queen of the
Prom



Civilized Sues



Out on the Range



Owners of
the prized
lumber-jack



Overseers at
Play



Hot Puppies



More Overseers



Very Tender



Artful Art



One More Scalp

FAMOUS COWBELLES AND COWBOYS



- BLACKIE ALLSMAN—champion in football, basketball, track, and girls' hearts.
- JOSEPHINE ROBINSON—winner of medals in skiing, also Queen of the Prom and breaker of arms.
- REECE RAGLAND—devotee to the alumna association and a raiser of mustaches.
- PAULINE SHILVOCK—Queen Guinevere and broadcaster of fashions.
- DELBERT KELLY—King Arthur and annually married.
- MARY BASSAR—merry blonde who evades all Cupid's arrows.
- TOMMIE O'BRYAN—captain-elect of football; she loves me, she loves me not.
- SELINA SWEET—warbler, musician, debater, bachelor-girl.
- HAROLD MILLER—Confederate and Pheidippides.
- HELEN KIRBY—actress, typist, reader, orator, borrower of combs.
- FLORENCE GREENE AND RAY GIFFORD—two souls with but a single locker.
- JOHN MOORE—carrier of a chair for the Prom.
- ORTHA CURTIS—debater, and a speeder in conversation.
- BILL MARTIN—more noise than boy.
- VIOLA ERICSON—winner, in her first year, of the Mary Louise White prize.
- KENNETH GAY—floor-walker.
- OLIVE BRELSFORD—walks with him.
- LUKE CARGILL—advertisement for a freckle remover.
- NAYDENE HEIDMAN—half-pound of delicious sweets.
- WES HAYNES—a double repeater always shooting off.
- MARIE ROBINSON—possessor of the sweetest disposition in the "W. D." and a willing worker for everybody. We envy the man who wins her.
- DUREY PETERSON—our chem assistant who hurls a wicked spit ball.
- HAZEL BATES—a senior two years ahead of time. There's a reason.
- ED GRANT—a wandering Willie.
- MARGARET CONROY—a winner of the blue ribbon when it comes to beauty.
- NAT KITCHELL—a meandering Mike.
- GERTRUDE PETER—the only girl who won out in wearing Blackie Allsman's lumber-jack.
- KENNETH FORESMAN—an escaped clown from Ringling Bros.
- MARTHA MORGAN—better known as Postlewaite.
- RONALD STAHL—an office shark.
- EDYTHE GREGORY—editor of the Annual, hence knows everybody's business.
- DON CHATFIELD—sells everything from pacifiers to Rodeos.
- GLADYS MORELL—minniken and officer in the Junior Class.
- ART DALGARD—a bashful Swede who is developing a great taste for artists, particularly one.
- LOUISE CLAYCOMB—a most promising Junior who is being trained by the present Annual Board.
- FLOYD SOMERS—next year's Business Manager for the Annual.
- FERNE SEVERINE—editor of next year's Annual.



SECOND AND THIRD FOOTBALL TEAMS

THE RANGERS

(STUDENT CONGRESS)

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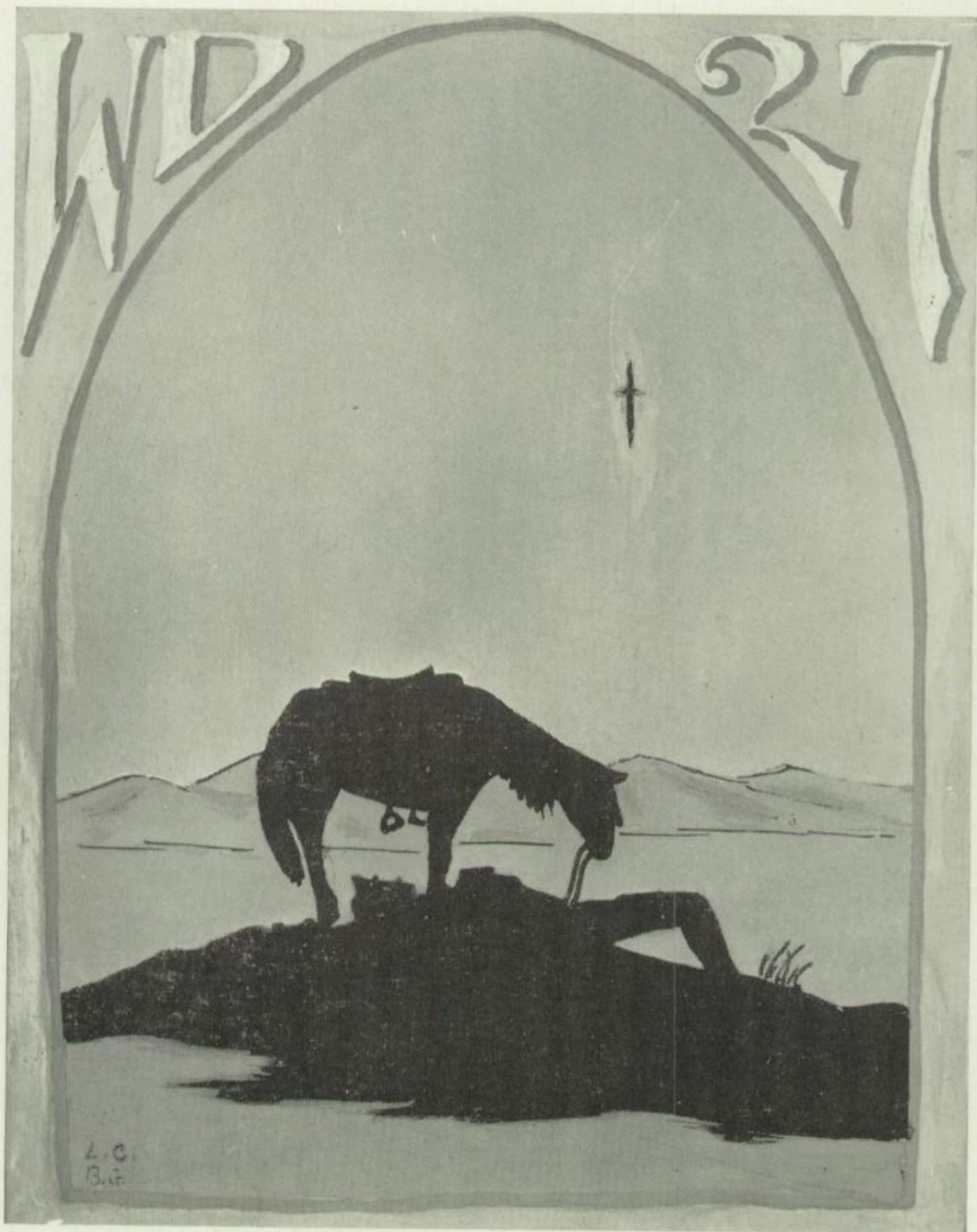
GEORGE HOOK.

When there are only a few people together, no laws or rules are necessary; but when as many as 1,300 individuals are enmassed on one ranch, a little trouble and discord is sure to arise.

The Rangers are a group of young cowhands banded together for the suppression of all the riots, shooting matches, and quarrels that sometimes arise among even the best.

Whenever heads are bumped up against the Wall of Authority, the Rangers are there to apply the salve of reasoning. Whenever straying feet are tripped over the line of order, the same law givers are there to admonish and pick them up again. The sheep are pulled from the goats, the unruly colts are broken; the renegades are made into true citizens.

Ever alert are these men and women for the good of the Ranch; they not only see that the laws are obeyed but also that all the buildings and lands belonging to the "W. D." are kept immaculate. They are chosen by the ranchmen for their posts which they maintain with honor and integrity.



The End of the Book

*The Caravan hath reached the Journey's Goal,
And glad is Wayworn Friend
Embracing Friend;
The Pen hath reached the bottom of the Scroll,
And, gladder still, the Scribe will write,
"The End."*

